WEATHER
Increasing cloudiness followed by light snow ... Colder Wednesday

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BRITAIN DETERMINED ON FINISH FIGHT

GASOLINE TANK TRUCK BURNS; DAMAGE $5,000

W Gilead Co Unit Destroyed Near Owens; Power Lines Burned

a d explosions following ... f a gasoline transport ... e ly today on Prospect ... m les south of Marion ... n estimated $5 000 dam ... ked traffic for two hours ... ed electric service in the ... and attracted hundreds of ... s

... s Floyd Messmore 36 ... b Barnhart a reet operator ... truck escaped injury He ... om he cab as the vehicle ... o a nait in a ditch the ... 1 000 gallon tank compart ... reads swathed in flames ... s of explosions followed ... ervals over a two hour ... d Five separate sections of ... k truck poured forth their ... n in bursts of flames and ... e has shot more than 200 ... o the air Explosions of ... portable containers added ... roar of the inferno

Hauling 1 500 Gallons

Messmore, driver for the Math ew Talmage Oil Co of Mt Gilead was enroute from Marion to Mag nete Springs. He was hauling approx mate y 1 500 gallons of gasol ne in the company-owned ... Time of the acc dent was ... 1 8 15 by Messmore who ... d e truck careened from the ... s he reached to the floor ... up a pair of gloves

He lost control as it swerved ... he soft berm he related It ... into the ditch on the west ... remaining parallel with the ... The ... ing as it left the ... ent apparently spilled gaso ... h ignited almost imme ... ae

The truck remained on its ... s but was tilted so that the ... nts partially spilled Open ... he cab door Messmore was ... uck by the intense heat of the ... nes already leaping high ... ou the tank He ran from the ... ene Incidentally the gloves ... was reaching for before the ... cident were left behind

Firemen Patrol Called

There was only a small hand ... tinguisher with the truck and Messmore *said he did not have* ... ne to use it He ran to the ... by farm home of Dale Van ... noff and called the highway ... ol sub station here Others ... ng nearby placed a call for the ... on fire department

... st of the explosions came ... 20 m nutes after the crash ... ent billowing clouds of smoke ... fire high into the air The ... was so intense that specta ... were driven back several ... ed feet For a time the ... le was hidden by flames

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It went as high as the ... ops and the wind seemed ... ep it toward us he said ... one ran and it was close ... sh that I could feel the heat ... neck

Traffic Halted

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SALE OR WHOLE
TURKEYS

... ng offered for sale to ... ler classification 78 ... are undecided what ... e for your Easter din ... ll be a good sug- ...

... an eight piece ... oak dining room suite ... offered for sale very ... e and this suite is ... condition Also an ... same classification ... bed ... adio couch ... new and two in ... are being offered ... if you are interested ... se or any other ... household goods con- ... ads at once

Do start your spring ... cleaning don't store ... e household goods ... onger want sell ... cash with a Star ... Just dial 2314

HUSBAND AND WIFE RIVAL CANDIDATES

Mrs Bonnie Davis here snakes a finger at a rival candidate for town councilman of Central City Ia and that rival candidate is none other than her husband Harry C Davis a high way department foreman She is one of three women on the Progressive Women's ticket for municipal offices two of them running against their husbands (Associated Press Photo)

SENATE VOTES POLITICAL BILL

Senator Advances New Proposal as Hatch Bill Goes to House.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON March 19—Senator Hatch Democrat of New Mexico jubilant over senate approval of his bill extending the present anti politics law recommended today that the federal government finance political campaigns.

Such an innovation in the American political system, Hatch said probably would cost less than the present method of raising party funds by individual contributions

It's not a new thought he added In a 1907 message to congress President Theodore Roosevelt advocated such legislation Several states have considered the idea

The fate of the Hatch anti politics bill meanwhile passed over to the house where action this session appeared highly doubtful Passed 38 to 26 by the senate yesterday the measure would subject some 500 000 state employes paid partly from federal funds to the restrictions against political activity which now apply to federal workers

Democratic Leader Barkley and Senator Hatch were pleased that a majority of Democratic senators voted for the bill It had produced a sharp split in the party ranks in contrast with

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Economy Drive Heads for Setback on Farm Measure

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON March 19 — The congressional economy drive was headed for its biggest setback of the year today as the senate prepared to boost farm appropriations toward the billion-dollar mark.

With a final vote expected before nightfall little opposition developed to committee recommendations which would authorize $22 864 668 for agriculture department expense and farm subsidies in the year starting July 1

The committee total was $908 968 584 nigher than the house approved figure and $201 940 049 greater than the President's budge

The principal senate fight was over a proposal to add $212 000 000 for a parity fund designed to raise farmers purchasing power to the 1909 14 level The house did not consider that subject but farm leaders believe it will accept the senate's decision

Until the senate appropriations committee increased the agriculture bill appropriations for various departments had been slashed by congress about $309 000 000 below the President's estimates Approval of the bigger farm outlays would offset the bulk of these savings

Senate advocates of the increases however pointed out that the farm bill for the current fiscal year was $282 250 647 greater than the new measure

Earlier in this session Mr Roosevelt recommended that congress enact $460 000 000 of new taxes to finance "emergency" defense outlays Most of the reductions made in his appropriation requests reflected the desire of congress to attend to an election year impressing these economies on raising the present $45 000 000 000 limit on the public debt.

First Aid Stations Opened at Waldo and Green Camp

Two highway first aid stations were opened this morning by the Marion County Red Cross chapter bringing to five the number of stations in the county

At 10 a m a station was opened at the Healea filling station in Waldo located on Route 23 in the center of town Clark Healea operator of the station holds a Red Cross first aid certificate as do George Gusion and Ray Burnoskey who operates a garage in the rear of the filling station Three other Waldo residents Frank Edwards I O Baker and Dan Darling also hold certificates and will be on call to assist in the event of a major accident

The second station was opened at 11 at the Clifford Smith garage in Green Camp on Route 139 Mr Smith and his two employes *Ivan Reynolds and Bryan Martin* are certified first aid men William McNeal of Green Camp also took the Red Cross course and was certified He will be on extra duty

The chapter also has stations at the suicide crossing the intersection of Routes 95 and 98 east of Marion at Big Island and at Prospect

Signs notifying motorists of the presence of the stations were erected at Green Camp and Waldo yesterday by the highway department

Red Cross chapter officers were present at the opening of the stations this morning In the party were J B Ellis chapter chairman who talked to the men in charge on their duties and obligations both to the public and Red Cross John Sekinge first aid instructor who explained their duties in detail A D Boyd of the chapters first aid committee and Miss Lillian Plack executive secretary

Each station was presented with a fully equipped first aid kit a Thomas half ring splint and a blanket which were placed near the telephone The chapter also supplied each station with a directory card for the telephone listing the telephone numbers of the state highway patrol ambulances and physicians in the area

A W Augenstein chairman of the Waldo branch of the county Red Cross chapter was present when the Waldo station was opened and the chairman of the Green Camp branch Marvin Weston was present when the Green Camp station was opened

LEG BROKEN BY DOG

Man Near Green Camp Felled by Dog Leg Fractured

Knocked down by a dog Willis Weston 76 of two miles west of Green Camp suffered a badly broken left leg yesterday afternoon at his home He was brought to City hospital and after X ray examination was made the leg was placed in a cast The hospital reported his general condition to be good today

Mr Weston was standing in the gateway talking to a neighbor who had been helping him cut wood Several dogs were playing in the yard and one of them ran through the gate knocking down Mr Weston

The leg which was injured had been crippled for years Both bones below the knee were broken and one of the bones punctured a blood vessel causing a hemorrhage the family said Mr Weston is a former Marion county recorder

Nazis See New European Order Boon To Germany

Rome Looks for Move To Neutralize Small Balkan Nations

By The Associated Press

ROME March 19 The possibility that Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini are considering ways of neutralizing Germany's Balkan flank so as to free her for an offensive on the western front emerged today as the chief point of diplomatic speculation on what transpired in their historic Brenner pass rendezvous

There was talk too of a possible reapproachment between Italy and Soviet Russia before any three-way division of Balkan spheres of influence

Diplomatic observers saw neutralization of the Balkans also as a means of assuring her an unbroken flow of supplies overland to counter the allied naval blockade

These sources believed that Hitler in his railway car conference yesterday with Il Duce sought assurance that Italy stands ready to consider throwing her active military support to Germany if the reich should sustain too heavy losses in a smash on the western front

No Definite Word

Conjecture was the only available answer to the question of whether Hitler went back to Germany with such assurance

The closest to an authoritative account of the Hitler Mussolini conference came from Giovanni Ansaldo editor of *Il Telegrafo* foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano's Leghorn newspaper

He denied that the conference meant a change of Italian attitude or that it was linked with any intercontinental mission or any peace plans elaborated by the ministries of the two Romes—Fascist Italy and the Vatican

Ansaldo acknowledged that the coincidence of the meeting with the presence in Rome of President Roosevelt's fact-finder Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles had led to hopes of something sensational'

The editor declared that the

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Berlin Looks for Results from Addition of Moscow to Axis

By The Associated Press

BERLIN March 19—Germans look forward to a new European order" to come from the forging of a Rome Berlin Moscow axis

After Reichsfuehrer Hitler returned to Berlin today from his historic meeting with Italy's Premier Mussolini in Brenner pass authorized German sources comment to this effect

"We are determined to end this war victoriously and thereafter to make sure that Germany's essential life interests are secured for all time and never again threatened by plutocratic democracies

They neither confirmed nor denied previous intimations that a Russian Italian accord extending the Rome Berlin axis was impending but in response to one question the sources left no doubt that they believed peace would be preserved in the Balkans

Hitler Returns

Hitler returned at noon (6 a m Marion time) from yesterday's conference at Brennero and received an ovation from a large crowd which gathered hurriedly as the train pulled in Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering the Reichsfuehrer's ranking aid headed the welcoming officials

One authorized commentator dealing with Russian-Italian relations—believed to have been *one major topic of the Brenner pass discussion*—said a distinction must be drawn between practical politics and ideologies

The Berlin-Rome axis was founded on both he said while relations to Russia naturally could not include agreement on ideologies

Hence it was held impossible for Moscow to join the axis in the same sense in which Italy and Germany now are partners but quasi extension of the axis to Moscow for certain practical objectives could well be envisaged

Points in Agreement

For instance in the economic realm Italy Germany and Russia could well work together In the political realm also they could dovetail their interests especially in southeastern Europe There also they could work together to ward off any possible encroachment by western European powers on their vital interests

Ideologically there was a great gulf between Communism on the one hand and Nazism and Fascism on the other but these differences did not interfere with the realistic policies followed by all three of the powers

DNB official news agency declared in a resume of sea warfare that battleships representing the kernel of English marine power had been sunk or disabled by submariner bombing planes and mines

Rumors were general that Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop would confer soon with Russian Premier Foreign Commissar Vyacheslaff Molotoff as an intermediary for Italian Russian rapprochement There were accompanied by the expectation that the three power axis might be established before the week is over

There is widespread talk in Berlin political circles of a Russian Italian nonaggression pact.

WIFE OF PRESIDENT'S SON HURT IN FALL

By The Associated Press

CHARLOTTESVILLE Va March 19 — Mrs Franklin D Roosevelt Jr wife of the President's son suffered a fractured pelvis and brain concussion in a fall from a horse while riding with the Farmington hunt near here today

An attending physician at University hospital where Mrs Roosevelt was brought for treatment said her condition was satisfactory

The accident occurred as Mrs Roosevelt at tempted to take her mount over a picket fence at Highlands the home of Dr and Mrs Robert Funsten The horse fell on the rider She was rendered unconscious

Mrs. Roosevelt

Young Roosevelt was attending classes at the University of Virginia law school when he was informed of the accident His wife is the former Ethel Du Pont

Six Police Motorcycles Urged for Traffic Duty

Additional Men and Equipment, Speed Zoning Recommended in Survey To Curb Fast Driving

Taking the eighth in a series of articles based on information contained in the traffic survey of Marion completed WPA traffic survey engineers

Motorists drive just about as fast at night as they do in the daytime—despite the fact that visibility is sharply reduced

The authors of the WPA traffic survey report believe that something should be done about this in a legislative way through amending of the city's speed ordinance

The report also recommends several other changes to cope with the speed situation not the least of them being creation of a patrol of six motorcycle men and enough to man them 20-hours a day from Monday through Friday and 24 hour a day on Saturdays and Sundays The 20-hour periods would be from 7 a m to 3 a m

More attention should be given to patrolling school districts when the children are coming and going

Zoning Plan Urged

Another change advised is to regulate the speed of approach to intersections and that speed zones be established on the basis of the character of the surrounding neighborhood This last basis is observed to a certain extent already

But to get back to the day and night driving—a study of 24 intersections showed that the average day speed was 20 8 miles an hour and the night speed was 20 1 — an average The reports authors concede that these figures may not be the same tomorrow the city has only two police cars for patrol duty and a comparison of day and night speeds

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TO WED ENVOY

The engagement of Hjalmar Procope Finnish minister to the United States to Miss Margaret Shaw (above) of New England was announced by Finnish legation officials in Washington The date and place for the wedding were not revealed

15 RECOVERED IN MINE BLAST

Seven More Bodies Removed, Crews Rush Ahead To Reach Others

By The Associated Press

ST CLAIRSVILLE O March 19—Rescue crews removed seven more bodies from the Willow Grove coal mine before dawn today as 5 the known dead from Saturday's underground explosion which entombed 71

Six bodies were carried out at 1 30 a m and the seventh a few hours late Previously six others were brought to the surface and two men died from gas fumes when they rushed into the mine without masks in a rescue attempt

The seven were identified as Emil Dilpaz of Lafferty Mine Serdula of Midway, John McLetridge of Stewartsville Joseph Riddle of St Clairsville Emmet Krotky of Neffs Joseph Prosek and John Mikcto both of Bellaire

W H McWilliams public relations counsel for the Hanna Coal company owners of the mine predicted that 17 additional bodies would be found in one chamber clogged by fallen slate

Identification Attempted

Officials attempted to identify bodies before bringing them from the mine by cards bearing relatives of the trapped miners to view all of the victims

Coroner L C Hindesly asserted that he d w unds and burns caused most of the deaths

Six bodies found yesterday were identified as Joseph Dalpiaz George Fulton John Marks Ross McFadden Constantine Doromo and Harry Klee Relatives identified Dalpiaz and Fulton after they previously had been identified as William Gardner and Elmer Clark

Funeral services were to be held today for Supt John Richards and Howard Saunders tipple boss who were trapped entering the mine shortly after the explosion

Company officials announced after a check up that 184 men were in the mine when the blast occurred and that 113 came out safely

Blast Effects Found

Rescue crews exploring the explosion area found unusual effects of the blast Part of a miner's lamp was hurled approximately 1 000 feet Bodies were found 60 feet from where men had been working One man was found buried under fall of rock but one of his boots was in a nearby coal car

Rumors dashed mystery today as fate of Charles Carroll 40 general inside foreman who was reported to have led a group of miners to safety and then returned to help others He is among the missing Some miners however doubted the story, explaining that see it true Carroll's gassed body would have been found already They believe he was among those trapped by the blast

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HOUSE COMMITTEE TO VISIT OHIO MINE

By The Associated Press

BELLAIRE O March 19—The house sub-committee considering a federal mine inspection bill will visit the Willow Grove mine this week Rep Earl R Lewis (R-O) announced today

Committee members are Reps Somers (D-New York) chairman Peterson (D-Florida), Cravens (D Arkansas), Bradley (R-Michigan) and Winter (R-Kansas).

Marion Hospital Crowded; Eight on Waiting List

Situation Acute, No Bed Available for Emergency Use

Crowded conditions at City hospital are steadily becoming more acute and are reaching the emergency stage Miss Margaret Parker hospital superintendent said today announcing that the hospital is now operating on a waiting list basis

At present there are 88 patients in the hospital and eight persons on the waiting list Every available bed is occupied and the reception room used only in emergencies has been transformed into a four bed ward Miss Parker reported

The seriousness of the situation was dramatized in a striking manner last night when there was no bed available for a patient undergoing an emergency operation Following the operation she was given a blood transfusion and taken to her home in an ambulance

Bucyrus Crestline Also Crowded

Last week eight patients from Marion were sent to the Bucyrus City hospital for operations because of the lack of room here but the patient who underwent the operation here could not be sent to Bucyrus last night because that hospital also was filled Miss Parker said An effort was made to have the patient admitted to the Crestline hospital but that institution was also crowded

The marked upward trend in the number of patients at the City hospital started more than a year ago in October 1938 Miss Parker recalled but during the last few days the situation has been more acute than ever before The reception room on the first floor has been used as a ward almost continuously since last fall with the result that there have been no adequate facilities for relatives waiting to see patients

Miss Parker reported that last year the hospital had 1 907 patients as compared to a normal average of 1 000 patients a year—an increase of nearly 100 per cent As a result several private rooms have been converted into wards all available beds have been utilized and every effort has been made to discharge patients

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Man Convicted In Union Co. Vending Machine Case

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE March 19 — Samuel P Sloane of Dayton, after a week long trial on charges that he violated the Ohio securities law was found guilty last night by a jury of seven men and five women in common pleas court He was convicted on two counts selling securities without a license and selling unregistered securities

Defense Attorney Clifton I Caryl of Marysville who with Albert Schirrer of Dayton is representing Sloane planned to file a motion for a new trial today If it is overruled the defense will go to the court of appeals he said

Sloane is subject to a maximum penalty of $5 000 fine or five years in prison or both Sentence probably will not come until the new trial motion is acted on

Final arguments were given yesterday after which Judge R J Cameron charged the jury instructing them there were four possible verdicts

In the final arguments the state contended it had proved beyond a reasonable doubt that the bills of sale and rental agreements of the defendant were securities and that they were not registered with the securities division of the state

The defense contended that the rental agreements and bills of sale did not constitute a security, and therefore Sloane was not guilty

Sloan was described in testimony as the leader of a group of men selling vending machines to elderly people promising them so much in return each month

The jury retired at 4.30 and reported at 8.30 p m Scott Foos of Richwood was the foreman

Sloane's trial had been often postponed He was indicted by the January term grand jury and had been held in the county jail under $5 000 bond

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Securities Chief Hails Union Co Verdict

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O March 19—Paul L Selby chief of the state securities division asserted today that the conviction of Samuel P Sloan of Dayton on securities act violation charges was an important step toward breaking up the vending machine racket."

CHAMBERLAIN REVIEWS WAR FOR COMMONS

Prime Minister Is Unawed by Brenner Parley; Reveals Plans To Aid Finns.

By The Associated Press

LONDON March 19—Prime Minister Chamberlain declared today that Britain had taken up arms to obtain a moral peace as defined Saturday by President Roosevelt and added that she intends to fight until it has been secured

The prime minister told a packed and frequently cheering house of commons that Sumner Welles, the President's emissary had been able to see for himself the unity of purpose with which we all are inspired

Whatever the outcome of yesterday's Brenner pass meeting of Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini *Chamberlain said Britain is* prepared to meet it

He gave a graphic account of Britain's help to Finland and preparations to send a British-French expeditionary force of about 100 000 men

No Appeal Made

Finland refused to make a public appeal for them he said and German threats of intervention caused Scandinavian countries to withhold aid and permission for British and French troops to cross their soil

Answering his own question whether the security of Norway and Sweden had been preserved by Russian-Finnish settlement Chamberlain said on the contrary the danger has been brought closer than ever to those two countries today It stands upon their doorstep

The prime minister minimized the importance of the German raid on Britain's North sea fleet anchorage at Scapa Flow last Saturday, declaring that only one warship was damaged and that only slightly and that no capital ships—battleships or battle cruisers—were damaged

Answers Demands

To demands for a more vigorous war policy Chamberlain answered

We can not be hustled into adventures which appear to us to present small chance of success much chance of danger and perhaps disaster

The time and place for us to strike must be decided upon with the most expert advice that we can command

As soon as Chamberlain sat down after one of the longest war reports he had made Clement Attlee leader of the laborite opposition rose and demanded more drive in the prosecution of the war

The initiative must not be left with Hitler said Attlee We can not have a policy of wait and see

Attlee *demanded a strengthening* of the home front and declared the prime minister must in war be ruthless with inefficiency

Wants Stronger Cabinet

Attlee in the sharpest attack yet made on the government's war policy declared I want to see a war cabinet that lays down war principles that makes decisions

A policy of sitting quiet would be suicidal Attlee said No one wants the area of this conflict enlarged but we cannot see German influence extended converting a friendly neutrality into enforced cooperation We have to allow skill and initiative to prevent the slipping away of our friends

Attlee said that the lesson was to be learned from Finland was that if you want to defeat aggression you must stand together

Chamberlain had declared that the doctrine of neutrality under which Norway and Sweden had acted in the Finnish war was based on the assumption that anything was better for a small neutral than to be involved in a war between Germany and the allies and that it was a matter of indifference to small neutral states whether Germany or the allies won On this Attlee said

Until these assumptions are abandoned and the necessary deductions drawn from that abandonment the policy of neutral states will neither correspond to realities nor be adequate to safeguard their interests

Of Sumner Welles Attlee said

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TEMPERATURES

Observer Raffensperger's Report

(For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today)

Maximum Yesterday	66
Minimum Yesterday	28
Barometer	28.95
Weather	Partly Cloudy
Rainfall	.06 of an inch

One Year Ago Today

Maximum	60
Minimum	13

CONFUCIUS REALLY SAID 2500 YEARS AGO

Fine words and an insinuating appearance are seldom associated with true virtue

The ruler is he whom men serve he does not serve men

FOREST STUDENTS HONORED

Dana R Schmidt of Marion and Charles Bluess of Forest are among students in the Ohio State university department of romance languages who have done outstanding work in lacement tests according to a news report from the university Some of the students have received advanced credit in college language courses and others have been permitted to convert extra high school credits to university credits

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Daily Pattern for Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS

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Here's a smart special for a busy woman For you can be out all day long in this jacket ensemble then wear it graciously serenely to a social evening without changing Anne Adams has designed Pattern 4413 with graceful flattery Curved yokes come in one piece from the back to give a trim shoulder line and to hold soft fullness in through the bust line They are aided by gathers above the nicely pointed waist seam You'll like the tall slender effect of the front skirt panels that give well placed flare The long sleeved jacket has the straight becoming lines you need and may match or contrast the attractive dress

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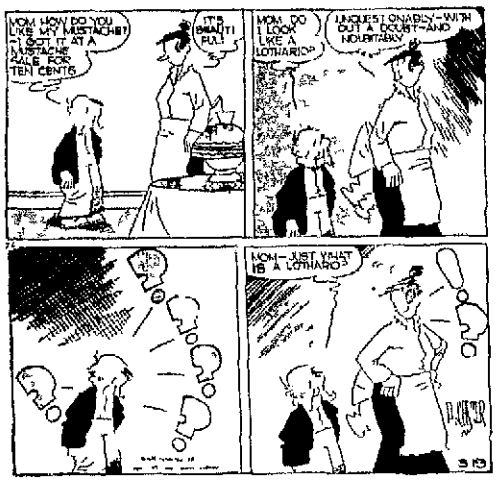
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IT'S BEAUTIFUL
MOM DO I LOOK LIKE A LOTHARIO?
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MOM—JUST WHAT IS A LOTHARIO?
PUFF
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Today's Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Hastener
6 Kind of biscuit
9 Large recreation
12 Possess
13 City in Pennsylvania
14 Number
15 Ireland
16 Overzealous enthusiasts
18 Tilt
20 Word of sorrow
21 Religious recluse
23 Musical work: abbr
24 Loud noise
25 Spread loosely
26 Conifer
30 Agreement
32 Stripe or vein
33 Fe'ale sand piper
34 Old word for a jackdaw
35 Female saint abbr
36 Exists
37 Proceeds with haste
39 Reach across
42 Perceptive faculties
43 Gifted
45 On the highest point
48 Lubricate
49 Facility
50 Cancel
51 Thickness
52 Watched narrowly
53 Icelandic tale

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

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4 Cotton fabric
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6 Made speeches humorous
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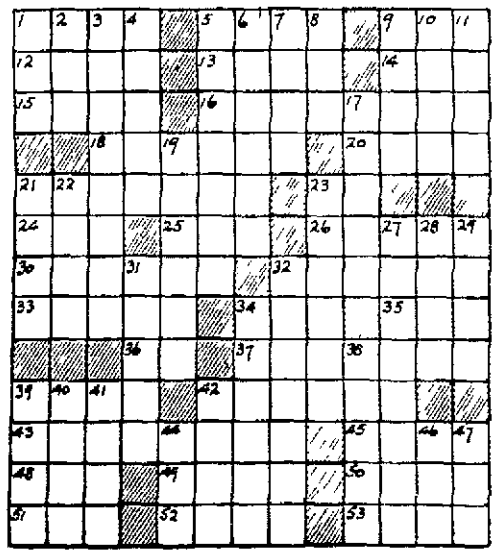
8 Grassland
9 Seethe
10 Parisian Indies
11 Cape or head land
17 Diminish toward a point
19 Metric measures of capacity
21 Biblical tower
22 Garret
23 Fur bearing animals
27 Opposed
28 Food to the full
29 Press out
31 Sheeplike
32 Trolled an audible effect
34 Dairy product
35 English author
39 Halt
40 Bucket
41 Unite by treaty
42 Rent sin
44 Form
46 A clique
47 Size of coal



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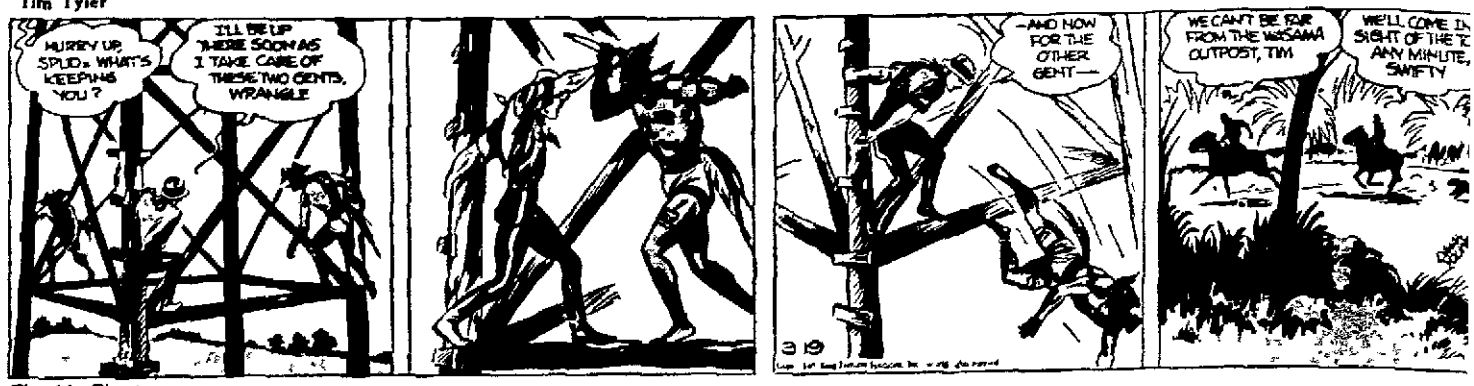
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I'LL BE UP THERE SOON AS I TAKE CARE OF THESE TWO GENTS, WRANGLE
—AND NOW FOR THE OTHER GENT—
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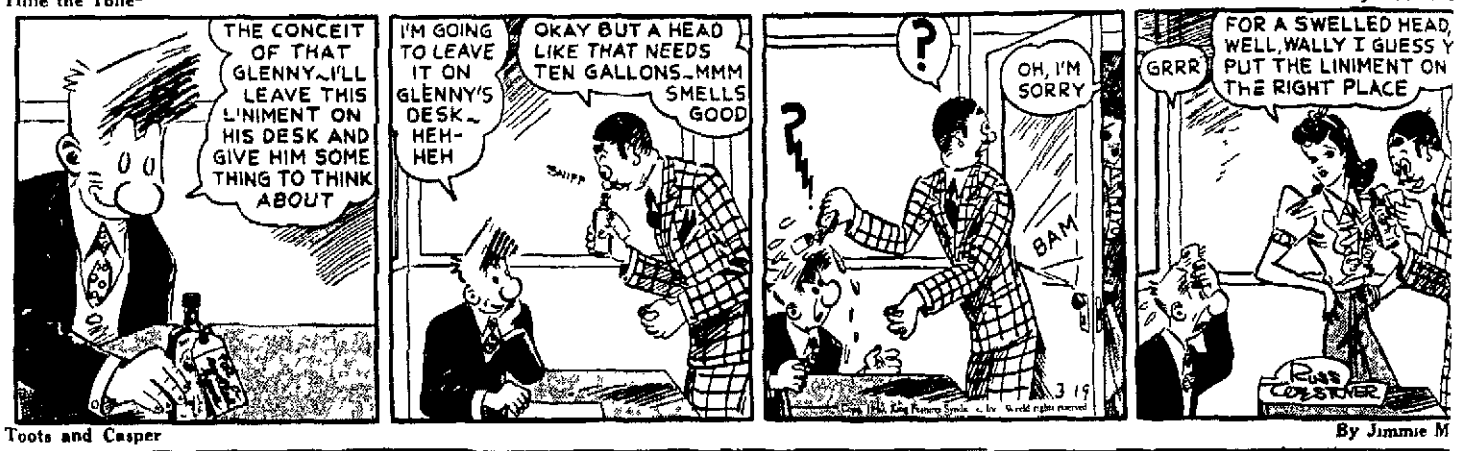
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OKAY BUT A HEAD LIKE THAT NEEDS TEN GALLONS—MMM SMELLS GOOD
SNIFF
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OH, I'M SORRY
BAM
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GRRR
FOR A SWELLED HEAD, WELL, WALLY I GUESS Y PUT THE LINIMENT ON THE RIGHT PLACE
RUSS WESTOVER

Toots and Casper By Jimmie M

CASPER THIS QUARRELIN WITH MY WIFE IS TELLIN ON ME I DON'T SEEM TO BE ABLE TO EAT MUCH ANY MORE I'M LOSIN WEIGHT FAST!
ARE YOU LOSING YOUR APPETITE, COLONEL HOOFER?
WELL, I EAT A HEAVY BREAKFAST, A GOOD LUNCH AND A BIG DINNER EVERY DAY, BUT
BUT I CAN'T EAT MY AFTERNOON SNACKS AND SANDWICHES AT MIDNIGHT LIKE I USED TO!
JIMMY MURPHY
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Annie Rooney By Brandon

I'LL BE A PATAGONIAN PEANUT PLANTER IF I'M NOT A CRACKPOT—YEARS AGO I COULDA MADE A HEAPA POOR FOLKS HAPPY"—
DOWN BY THE OLD MILL STREAM
IF I D HAD BRAINS ENOUGH TO THINK OF BUILDING A COUPLE A DOZEN ARTESIAN WELLS—AN MAKING A GREEN SHADY ROAD PLUMB ACROSS THE DESERT—
OH MR HAPPY—YOU AIN'T A CRACKPOT—YOU'RE TERRIBLE SMART—AN NICE, TOO—CAUSE YOU DID THINK OF THE ARTESIAN WELL FOR MRS SPRUCE AN' HER SISTER—
AN BESIDES YOU'RE GONNA BUILD LOTSA WELLS AN GIVE EM TO POOR FOLKS—AN SOON INSTEAD OF SAND—THE DESERT W FULLA FRUIT TREES—VEGETABLES— AN' HAPPY PEOPLE.
DARRELL McCLURE
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Bringing Up Father By George Mc

THERE GOES SENATOR KENNY DRINKALOTT—YOU RUN AHEAD AND FOLLOW HIM AND IF YOU GET A CHANCE—SPEAK TO HIM—I'LL FOLLOW YOU—
YOU ALWAYS DO—
I SUPPOSE HE S ON HIS WAY TO THE CAPITOL—I WONDER IF HE'S GONNA WALK ALL THE WAY?
JIGGS!
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Polly and Her Pals By Cliff

DID YOU KNOW, MA, THAT HERE IN THIS COUNTRY THERE WERE MANY BIRDS THAT HAVE NOW TOTALLY VANISHED
YER DERN TOOTIN' I DID, DAUGHTER!
FER EGGZAMPLE, THAT COLD ROAST CHICKEN WOT ASH JESS ET OUTA TH' ICE-BOX!
TOOTHPICK
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MODERN HOME NEWS

Tested Recipes and Methods of Household Efficiency from Home Economics Experts.

500 Recipes for Using Potato—the 'Good Mixer'

Dear Friends in Marion: Potatoes are so much a part of the daily diet that the usual question is not whether to have them for dinner, but rather in what form to cook them.

The average homemaker does not go adventuring with potatoes, but stays within the narrow bounds of boiled, mashed, fried, baked and hashed potatoes. Yet there are about 500 known potato recipes.

Although potatoes have become a staple of our diet, a cook book dated 1750 gives only two recipes for the preparation of this vegetable. One of them winds up: "Peel them, lay them evenly on a plate and pour over them thick melted butter. This may appear trifling to some persons but the family servant will thank us."

The famous "Irish" potatoes weren't known in Europe until nearly 100 years after Columbus visited America. Moreover, the Irish potato isn't Irish and it isn't a potato. In the words of Hoy Chapman Andrews, it is really a tomato, and like the tomato it is a member of the nightshade family. Although it was discovered in 1538 in Colombia, South America, by Pedro de Cieza de Leon, this vegetable did not begin its travels until 50 years later, when a ship took potatoes to Spain.

"Good Mixer"

Once a luxury, potatoes have become one of the most common and one of the most valuable of all foods. Perhaps one of the secrets of the potato's success is its ability to "get along" in almost any good company. Yes, the potato is a good mixer; it is a fine neutralizer of disagreeable acids and is generous in its supply of minerals and vitamins.

Rich and poor enjoy potatoes, for this food is no respecter of persons. Nutritious and at the same time inexpensive, the potato enjoys popularity in every income level.

Medical and food authorities join in deploring the tendency of dieters to skimp on potatoes. The federal bureau of home economics has a cheerful message for the woman whose appetite suggests potatoes, but who shuns them for fear of encouraging a generous waist-line. Food experts state that one medium-sized potato totals the same number of calories (100) as one one large apple, or one large orange, or one medium-sized soda biscuit, or one and one-half pounds of French salad dressing.

Can Be Spoiled

It would seem difficult to spoil a potato by cooking it badly, but this too often is the case. Nutritionists advise cooking potatoes in their jackets whenever possible, to preserve both food values and flavor. The trick of serving a good boiled potato actually is not a part of the cookery process. The important step is draining the water from boiled potatoes immediately, to prevent waterlogging. The trick is drying the potatoes by shaking them over a fire, after they have been thoroughly drained.

Texture is the critical test of superior mashed potatoes. If boiled potatoes are to be served in mashed form, they should be put through the ricer as soon as they are done. Or mash them immediately, then put through the ricer to press out every small lump, before beating in hot milk (or milk and cream, butter and seasonings.

Often Overcooked

Baked Potatoes often are overcooked. The skin must be broken and pressed lightly to let out the steam as soon as the potato comes out of the oven. Stuffed baked potatoes are a welcome trent on the luncheon plate, and may take the place of meat, when grated cheese is mixed with the seasoned pulp, butter and cream. Grated cheese, or a slice of American cheese may be used to top the stuffed potato, which goes under the broiler for a last-minute golden-brown puff. Another topping is thin sausage slices, or tiny frankfurters split.

Stuffed baked potatoes will solve the problem of an unexpectedly delayed meal, for the mixture may be plumped into the jackets, and stored in a moderately warm oven, without becoming soggy, as do the plain baked.

Many cooks shy away from cooking potatoes in deep shortening. Yet cooking school demonstrations have proved the simplicity and the digestibility of these recipes, when pure products are used. Beat two or three eggs well, add to riced or mashed potatoes, and fry this batter quick in hot shortening. Flat pancakes made from raw potatoes, with grated onion added to the seasoning, are popular with hungry men.

Variety of Soups

Potato soup should not be overlooked. This dish has many variations, chief among which is the new savory Maine potato chowder. This is started much like the famous New England clam chowder, with diced salt pork, which is fried-out before the thinly-sliced onion is added. Diced potatoes are parboiled and about a pint of their cooking water is added to the onion and pork mixture, and the whole is simmered until the potatoes are tender. One acknowledged expert adds one cup of yellow or white cornmeal, before pouring in one quart of rich milk, finally adding seasonings and a generous cut of butter. Authentic chowder must be poured over broken crackers, and bits of crisp fried salt pork are added at serving time.

Many bakers offer potato bread, made from mashed or raw potatoes, and potato water is used by a large percentage of homemakers who prefer to do their own baking.

No chronicle of potato favorites would be complete without mention of scalloped potatoes, which should be covered during the first half of the baking in a moderate oven, and served piping hot. Half cream helps this popular dish.

Vera Edna Brett

UTAH FOUNDERS' DAY QUEEN

Debutante Janice Scowcroft, Ogden beauty, has been selected "Belle of 1850" to reign at Founders Day in Salt Lake City. Miss Scowcroft is a student at the University of Utah. (International News Photo)

SOME TIMELY RECIPES

Hot Cross Buns

Eager appetites will greet these buns at any season:

Two cakes compressed yeast, one-third cup sugar, two-thirds cup milk, scalded, three and one-half cups flour, one-half cup melted shortening, three-fourths teaspoon salt, three eggs, unbeaten, two-thirds cup currants, one-half teaspoon cinnamon.

Soften yeast and dissolve sugar in milk, cooled to lukewarm. Add one cup flour and beat. Add shortening, salt, eggs, and two and one-half cups flour. Beat three minutes. Cover and let rise until double in bulk—about one hour. Mix currants and cinnamon, add to dough, and mix lightly. Roll one inch thick and cut with 2½ inch floured cutter. Shape into buns, place two inches apart in baking pans rubbed with pan-coat (flour and shortening mix), and brush tops with slightly beaten egg white.

Allow to rise until very light. Using scissors, snip tops of buns at right angles to form cross. Bake in moderate oven 350 degrees for 12 minutes. To the remaining egg white, add confectioners' sugar to make a frosting. Form cross with frosting on each bun. Makes two dozen.

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Fresh Rhubard

Nothing is more tempting than the early pink rhubarb, even though it does cost more than the later outdoors edition.

To keep rhubarb's true color and flavor, bake it. Cut in convenient sections, sprinkle with sugar, cover tightly and bake in a slow oven, 325 degrees, one hour. Chill and add fresh pineapple cuts, or a small tin of shredded pineapple.

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Potato Puff

Three cups hot riced potatoes, three tablespoons butter, one-third cup hot milk, one teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, one tablespoon minced onion, two egg whites, stiffly beaten, paprika.

Beat potatoes with butter, milk, salt, pepper and onion. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour in buttered baking utensil. Sprinkle with paprika and bake in hot oven, 450 degrees, fifteen minutes until lightly browned. For variety, top with a grating of cheese. Six servings.

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Pineapple-Upside-down Cake

Melt three tablespoons of butter and one cup of brown sugar in a pan. When nicely browned, add seven slices of pineapple. For the batter, combine:

One and one-half cups sugar, one-half cup water, one and one-half cups flour, one-eighth teaspoon salt, three eggs, beaten separately, one and one-half teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon vanilla.

Beat the yolks, then add salt, vanilla and sugar. Alternately add the water and flour. Next add beaten egg whites. Pour batter over the pineapple and bake at 375 degrees for 20 minutes. Turn out on serving dish and garnish with whipped cream. This yields eight or nine servings.

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PRE-EASTER MEETINGS ON RURAL CHURCH PROGRAM

Special to The Star

BEECH—Revival services will continue each night except Saturday at 7:30 at the Rural Salem Evangelical church till Easter Sunday, Rev. J. Q. Smoke, pastor, preaching. Rev. Smoke is taking for his theme, "The Seven Words From the Cross."

The young people are sponsoring a sunrise service Easter at 6:30 a. m. at the church, with Gerald Klinefelter in charge.

Baptismal and reception of members will be held Easter morning at 10:30 a. m. following the Sunday school hour.

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The Ladies' Aid society held an all-day meeting March 14 at the home of Mrs. Adaline Klinefelter. Quilting was done. Mrs. C. F. Howser, Mrs. Bashford Howser and sons, Mrs. Daisy Long and Vera Bratton were guests.

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The E. L. C. E. business and social meeting of the Salem church will be held March 26 at 8 p. m. at the home of Miss Georgia Kraner.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin of Rocky Ridge spent a few days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Tittelbaugh. Mr. and Mrs. Martin were called here by the death of a relative, Mrs. Sarah Troxal.

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Miss Anna Showers of Rocky Ridge spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Showers.

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Mrs. Adaline Klinefelter visited Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McChesney in Marion.

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Marriage Meddlers

By ADELE GARRISON

Madge's Accusation Revives Mary's Waning Courage.

I FAIRLY sold my breath as I flung at Mary the accusation of cowardice. That it was a "desperate remedy for a desperate disease" I knew, but I also knew that it was my last hope. It might not work, but there was nothing else which would possibly appeal to her in this unexpected nervous slump.

But I had not lost my game. I knew that as Dicky's lovely niece faced me with taut figure, heightened color and such fury in her eyes that I suddenly felt a cold fear lest this anger against me might be lasting. I had no recourse, however, but to play out my hand, and I looked at her with calm inquiry, a bit contemptuous, as if I wondered what excuse she would next offer me.

Mary Fights Back

"I'll show you whether or not I'm 'yellow'," she fairly spat at me. "I'll go through with this thing if it kills me. You're not going to be able to blab to Uncle Dicky that I let you down. What do you want me to do first.

I knew better than to give her any hint of softening, or to let her suspect my supposed angry contempt had been only a ruse to rouse her temper and her spirit. That could come later. Just now I must keep her keyed up to fury.

"We'll iron out those two or three places which have troubled you most," I said calmly. "Just stand over there." I indicated the place with a pointing finger, and then took up the manuscript of the play.

"I'll cue you," I said unnecessarily. "Get ready!"

Rehearsals Resumes

"I'm ready," she said between her teeth, and I gave her the cue for one of the speeches which had not come quite up to my hypercritical standard in some of her former rehearsals. In the last one, indeed, she had swept through the role with what I had commended as a flawless rendition which could not help but please Philip Veritzen in spite of himself. I had not intended to have her do any more 'run' rehearsing, but I decided that in view of her despondent outburst and her subsequent excited fury, that she needed the preliminary drill as a steadying process before going into the complete last rehearsal of her role before Philip Veritzen should hear her in my reading instead of his own, and realize how we had fooled him.

Confidence Regained

With the first word she uttered I realized that I once more had triumphed over her obsession that Philip Veritzen would succeed in the plot we believed he was concocting against her. Her voice was full of verve and she read the speech flawlessly. I made a single comment, "Very good," when she had finished, and calmly directed her to go on with the other trial speeches. When I had pronounced the third "Very good!" I was conscious of a change in the emotional atmosphere. A glance from beneath my lowered eyelashes at Mary told me that her eyes no longer held fury, but speculative conjecture instead, and I was not surprised, when I said quietly, "Now, I'm ready to hear the complete reading," to have her flash across the room and catch me into a tempestuous embrace.

Change of Opinion

"You darling fraud!" she apostrophized, holding me at arm's-length. "You fooled me completely long enough to snap me out of my jitters. I'm angry at myself because I was so impudent to you, but I saw red when you called me yellow—how's that for a color scheme?—that I didn't know what I was saying. But you will forgive me, won't you, darling, if I promise you I won't balk a single second more? I'll go through that rehearsal tomorrow at the top of my form, you see if I don't."

"I'll see that you do," I told her with an affectionate smile, "but just now I want you to put everything you have into this last 'top of your form' rehearsal. Just imagine that your father-in-law is sitting over there in the

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What Russia Received from Finland

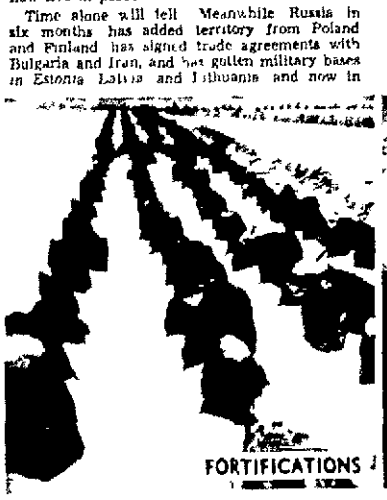
By The Associated Press

IS THE Russo Finnish peace treaty another such agreement? Will Russia use her foothold to move into Finland as Germany used her foothold to take over Czechoslovakia? Or will the Soviet and Finland (as the Russians assert) now live in peace?

Time alone will tell. Meanwhile Russia in six months has added territory from Poland and Finland has signed trade agreements with Bulgaria and Iran, and has gotten military bases in Estonia Latvia and Lithuania and now in Finland. From the Baltic Russia leased Hangoe the gateway to Leningrad and a port with a harbor that can be kept open throughout the winter.

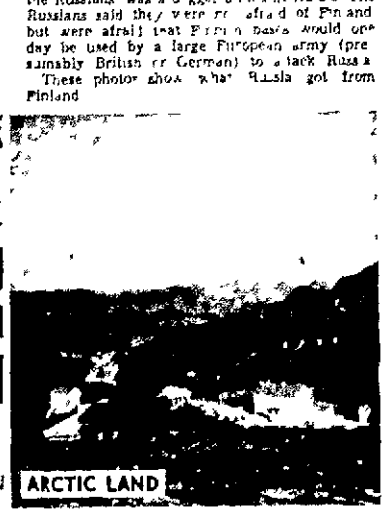
Czechoslovakia to the Germans was a dagger pointed at the heart of Germany. Finland said the Russians was a dagger aimed at Russia. The Russians said they were not afraid of Finland but were afraid that Finnish bases would one day be used by a large European army (presumably British or German) to attack Russia.

These photos show what Russia got from Finland.



FORTIFICATIONS

The Mannerheim Line a band of fortifications similar to those on the western front included tank traps like those shown here forts and machine gun pillboxes. The Red army finally broke the Mannerheim line. So the Maginot and Siegfried lines may not be invulnerable, after all.



ARCTIC LAND

Northern territory ceded to Russia helps protect the ice free Russian port of Murmansk through which the Allies attacked the Bolsheviks in 1918. Russia also won a slice of land further south and an agreement for a railroad running across Finland to Sweden.

VIIPURI

The chief industrial commercial and distributing center of Eastern Finland was founded 650 years ago by a conquering Swedish war lord and has been a battleground many times since. A railroad and highway center Viipuri (pop 74 000) is 76 miles from Leningrad.

LAKE LADOGA

The largest lake in Europe is full of small islands. There is copper in the Ladoga district. Russia also got the Karelian Isthmus the land between the lake and the Gulf of Finland. The Isthmus is dotted with small industrial towns contains much timber.

Vote-Getting Congressman To Quit After Serving 10 Years in Washington

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON March 19 — Rep James G Polk Highland county Ohio farmer educator who thinks 10 years are long enough to stay in congress is a wonder to many of his colleagues.

They can't understand why he wants to quit. He is at an age—45—when most political careers just begin and being a Democrat he has proved himself a vote getter by winning elections five times in his normally Republican Sixth district.

Polk made a trip home last week and announced his decision to leave the house upon expiration of his term next January.

It wasn't easy. Nominating petitions already had been signed by hundreds of friends who had hoped to persuade him to change his mind.

But said Polk I really am not a politician. My field is teaching—and farming—and I hope to go back to it. I have nothing in mind particularly except that I expect to enjoy being on the sidelines during the coming elections.

Polk was a school superintendent at 23.

He laughed off Republican suggestions that he was retiring because of a prospective close race next November. He said he was giving up his seat despite assurances of friends that he would be renominated and reelected.

Polk recalled that he told close friends in 1930 that it was his desire to serve in the house ten years and with the decade passed he said he was looking forward to rest and resumption of his earlier career of teaching.

I am glad he said that eight of my ten years in congress coincided with the early New Deal at its outset in 1933.

Asked if he expected to run for public office again some time the Ohioan said he was not thinking about it at this time.

Until his term actually ends next January Polk said he would be on the job as usual along with his office staff Oscar Pyle and Louise Kelly to do the customary work of a congressman.

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There was a gathering of Tafts in the capital over last week end. Horace and Lloyd Taft arrived from the Taft school to spend their spring vacations. William Howard Taft 2d oldest son of Senator and Mrs Taft came from Princeton for the week end. He will receive his Ph D in June and is planning to teach next winter.

Mr Taft will do some campaigning for the presidential candidate hisband during the next few weeks.

In April she will go to Boston and other New England cities on a speaking tour.

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A number of Ohioans were invited to appear this week before the house flood control committee which is drafting a new flood control authorization bill.

Representative Whittington (D Miss) said the committee would approve projects to cost between $1 10 000 000 and $1 15 000 000.

Meanwhile a senate subcommittee is considering the war department civil functions bill carrying appropriations for projects authorized in the 1938 rd other flood control acts. The appropriations will be for fiscal 1941.

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16 Mortgages for Total of $34,275 Also Recorded Here in Week.

Twenty-four property transfers are listed in the office of County Recorder Paul H. Neher for the week ended Saturday six less than the preceding week s 32 and five under the 31 of the same period last year.

During the reported week there were 16 real estate mortgage loans involving $34 275 Although the number of loans was one above the preceding week s 15 the amount of money involved during the reported week was $17 426 less than the $51 701 of the previous seven day period. In the same week in 1939 there were 15 loans also one less for $47 140 which was $12 865 more than for the reported period.

Of the week s loans eight for $12 375 all made by banks and building and loan companies were on real estate in the city. The other eight were on property in the county for $21 000. Of the rural loans banks and building and loan companies made two for $9 400 an insurance company made one for $12 000 individuals made four for $6 700 and a federal agency made one for $800.

The weeks reported transfers follow

Marion Federal Savings & Loan Co all to Donald L Dill Marion lot $1

Marion Federal Savings & Loan Co Floyd H Ward J Rank and others part Marion lot $1

Marion Federal Savings & Loan Association to Floyd H McAllister and others Marion lot $1

Thomas N Aldrich to Donna N Colvin and others two Marion lots $

A C Brown to Earl R Mattis and others 1 9 acres Claridon township land $1

Bruce Baldwin to Elizabeth L Baldwin Marion lot $1

Maria Jan Doke to Della Liery Liter Camp lot

Naomi I Bell to Joseph Beasley part LaRue lot $1

Home Building Savings & Loan Co to Wilmer J Cooper and others Marion lot $1

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Etta Robinson to Joseph Fearnley LaRue lot $1

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J C Shaffer to Carl Nye part two Marion lots $1

Kate Ailee Smith and others to Grover B Kennedy 92 acres Big Island township land $1

Emma E Schmelzer and others to Kate Monhait Prospect lot $1

Della Liery to Orrie J Moasberger and others Green Camp lot $50

Grace Moore White and others to Joseph Kearsley part two LaRue lots $1

CALEDONIA FACULTY AND CLUB ENTERTAINED

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA—The Profit and Pleasure club and school faculty were entertained Friday at the S P Robertson home by Misses Catherine Robertson and Dorothy Guy. Those present were Misses Florence Rider Ethel Porter Mrs Orral Garber Mr and Mrs Robert Downs Marianna Martin Phyllis White, Helen Coulter Majel Osborne and the sponsor Miss Dorothy Poling. Miss Rider won the prize in game. Lunch was served in keeping with St Patrick s day.

The bill (HR8668) as passed by the house included $70 000 000 for flood control the amount recommended by President Roosevelt. Flood control advocates want an additional $25 000 000 but it was unlikely it would be granted in view of recent economy moves.

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Committees Named To Arrange For Nationwide Elks Pilgrimage Here

Three local committees to add plans for the Elks pilgrimage to the Harding memorial which has been scheduled for June 9 were announced today after a meeting of representatives of lodges of the area and the state president here Sunday.

The invitation committee includes T A O Leary Grant Moser Jr Dr A F Linsalata Dr C J Altmaier and Herman J Fedner. The hotel committee includes John Caulfield and Charles Klunk and the transportation committee is composed of Ed Watters Scott Donelson and Fred Scheff.

Leaders of Marion Lodge No 32 the host lodge reported the interest in the pilgrimage is becoming nationwide and predicted at least 15 000 persons will come to Marion. The idea of the pilgrimage originally was limited only to the central Ohio area.

Mr O Leary general chairman for the pilgrimage presided Sunday. Delegates and alternates from lodges at Marion Elyria Wadsworth Defiance Bucyrus and Mansfield were present. The eight lodges in the area pledged to send bands or marching units to the pilgrimage.

The pilgrimage will also be a special Defiance spring conference a Akron in April. Marion delegates will be received on that occasion when the Mansfield lodge will be host to leaders of the surrounding lodges.

Home and museum of Harding

together with a message from the grand exalted ruler

SON OF PIONEER OHIO TAILOR TAKES OWN LIFE

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI March 19—William Albert Nash 49 son of the late Arthur Golden Rule Nash pioneer tailor died today several hours after a wife found him unconscious a bullet wound through his head.

Mrs Nash told Police Sergt Charles Swillinger that her husband telephoned her from his office last night and that seeming he was ill she left to investigate.

Swillinger said Nash left a note requesting that his body be turned over to a Covington Ky funeral home and that his wife be notified. The elder Nash was known widely in the clothing industry for his inauguration of a wage policy.

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A. E. IREY DIES AT HOME NEAR WALDO

ness Fatal to Lifelong Resident of Marion Co.

[illegible] E. Irey, 73, a lifelong [illegible] of Marion county, died [illegible] at 6:40 a. m. at his home [illegible] old Brundage homestead [illegible]-mile south of Waldo. He [illegible]een ill for the last five [illegible].

Mr. Irey was born in Marion [illegible]ship, near the Shrock school, [illegible] 8, 1866, son of Enos Irey, a native of Virginia, and Christena Boyer Irey, who was born in Marion county. His marriage to Miss Sarah Ellen Click took place [illegible] Marion on Christmas day of [illegible].

Surviving with the widow are [illegible] sons, Enos D. Irey of 848 East Center street, Herman V. Irey of the Richland road, Alvah C. Irey of Chappell, Neb., and Clarence L. Irey of Oshkosh, Neb., 14 grandchildren and two half-brothers, Amsey Sult of the Somerlot road and Harry Sult of the Patton road. A daughter, seven brothers and two sisters preceded him in death.

Mr. Irey was a member of the Evangelical church, where the funeral will be conducted Thursday at 2:30 p. m. following a family service at 2:00 at the home. Burial will be made in Marion cemetery. Friends may call at the home afternoon Wednesday.

BRUSH RIDGE REVIVAL NOW IN FIFTH WEEK

A total of 118 conversions have been made during the revival campaign at the Brush Ridge Baptist church, it was announced last night at the beginning of the fifth week of the campaign.

Rev. William Budgett, guest evangelist from Wales, England, will be in charge of the services each evening this week starting at 7:30. Tonight he will preach on "The Meanest Woman in the World." Tomorrow night his topic will be "The Seven Miracles of the Cross." At the services on Thursday and Friday night Rev. Budgett will preach a group of sermons on "The Last Seven Words of Christ" which will be followed by a discussion of the Book of Revelations on Saturday night.

The special Easter Sunday program will open with a sunrise service at 6 a. m., which will be followed by a breakfast at Grand Prairie school. There will be Sunday school at 10 o'clock and worship at 11 and following the worship a basket dinner will be served at the school.

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Around About Marion

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NO SHEEP CLAIMS

No dogs were impounded and there were no sheep claims during the week ended Saturday, according to the report of County Dog Warden Elmer Ullom, filed today with county commissioners.

ENTERS HOSPITAL

Mrs. Charles Doll of 326 Pearl street was admitted to City hospital yesterday for treatment prior to a major operation Thursday.

TRY GOLDEN PEP

*For coughs due to colds. Sold in drug and grocery stores.

GETS PROMOTION

J. G. Bevis of Marion, who is stationed on the U. S. S. Canopus at Manilla, Philippine Islands, has been promoted to fireman, first class. He is the son of Mrs. C. E. Heffley of 615 Sugar street and has been in the navy for the last two years.

BANQUET PLANNED

Plans for the annual father-son banquet to be held April 1 are progressing, it was reported at a meeting of Kosciusko Lodge No. 58, I. O. O. F. last night.

COMPLETE RADIO SERVICE

*Jack Hoagland, 212 Barnhart street. Phone 7011.—Ad.

AT AUNT'S HOME

Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Reed of Omaha, Neb., are visiting their aunt, Mrs. W. J. Grills, who is seriously ill at her home at 216 South Vine street.

CHORUS ON PROGRAM

The Marion County Grange chorus will present a program at a meeting of the Pleasant Township P.-T. A. Thursday night at the Pleasant school. They will give the song and pantomime presented at the state grange meeting.

BODY AND PAINT WORK

*Fenders a specialty. March Used Car Sale. See classified section. Midtown Chevrolet Co.—Ad.

PENSION BOARD MEETS

The March payroll of $765.79 was approved when the firemen's pension board held its monthly meeting last night at the Central fire station. All six members attended.

SEWING SESSION

An afternoon of sewing will be followed by a lunch at a meeting of the DeMolay Mothers circle Wednesday afternoon at the Masonic temple.

FOOT TROUBLES, ARCHES, ETC.

*L. B. Hill, Chiropodist, 130½ S. Main. Dial 2903.—Ad.

RETURNS TO DUTY

Corp. Donald Winslow of the U. S. army air corps general headquarters air force at March Field, Calif., who has been visiting his brother, Lawrence Winslow of 1230 Ackerman avenue, went to Patterson Field at Dayton yesterday to board a transport plane to return to headquarters. He was accompanied to Dayton by his mother and several friends.

HOLY WEEK PROGRAM

Services in observance of Holy Week will be held Wednesday and Thursday nights at 7:30 at the First United Brethren church. The pastor, Rev. Carl V. Roop, will preach at both services. His topic Wednesday night will be "Christ Before Pilate." A candle lighting service and holy communion will be included in the Thursday evening service. Rev. Roop will preach on "Sacred Sacraments."

REGISTRATIONS BEING TAKEN FOR ART COURSE

Registrations are being accepted for classes to start soon at the newly formed Marion School of Art in the Marion County bank building, Irvin Courtad, director, announced today. The school is offering a 12-week course including classes in design, perspective, color, lettering, illustration commercial art, anatomy, portrait, watercolors, life drawing, quick action sketching, modeling and fashion drawing.

Classes for adults are scheduled for afternoon and evening and special classes for students between the ages of 8 and 16 for Saturday mornings.

Registrations will be accepted between 1 and 5 p. m. at the school on the fourth floor of the bank building.

GANDERT FUNERAL

Funeral of J. H. Gandert of 615 Mary street will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the W. C. Boyd funeral home on West Columbia street. Rev. Carl V. Roop of First United Brethren church will officiate. Burial will be made in Marion cemetery. Friends may call at the home tonight and at the funeral home after 10:30 a. m. Wednesday.

DO YOU KNOW

*There is a 5-10-25c store at 452 W. Center? Cole's Variety Store. —Ad.

BICYCLE STOLEN

George C. Harber of 268 Chicago avenue reported to police that a bicycle owned by his son was stolen from in front of the Community Center at East Church and High streets about 9 p. m. yesterday.

MINOR OPERATION

Mrs. Homer Hammond of Mt. Gilead underwent a minor operation this morning at City hospital.

59c BUYS A QUART

*Of floor, gloss or semi-gloss paint at Leffler's. Dial 4243.

CHIMNEY BURNS OUT

Firemen from the West Side station answered a call to the Lester Bailey residence at 323 Thompson street when soot in the chimney caught on fire about 5:30 p. m. yesterday. No damage resulted, the firemen reported.

APPENDIX REMOVED

Charles Pierce, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Pierce of near Edison, was operated on for removal of his appendix last night at City hospital. His condition was reported to be good this morning.

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DRIVER ARRESTED

Chester L. Trout, 52, of Caledonia was arrested by police last night on a charge of failure to stop for a stop sign at Davids street and Bellefontaine avenue. He was released under $3 bond to appear in municipal court this afternoon.

MAJOR OPERATION

Mrs. Charles R. Hunt of Chesterville underwent a major operation this morning at City hospital.

A WARNING

*Get your Easter clothes cleaned and pressed early. Be wise. Dial 2185 for good workmanship. We call and deliver promptly. Tom Kerrigan, 153 N. Main.—Ad.

BABY CHICKS STOLEN

County authorities today were investigating the theft of 100 baby chicks from Sisson's Hatchery on North Main street extension. The two-week-old chicks, valued at $11, were removed from the hatchery Saturday night. Entrance was gained by breaking a window, Deputy Sheriff Gene Geissler, who went to the scene, reported.

CARD OF THANKS

*We wish to thank our neighbors and friends, the singers and the churches who sent flowers; the Rev. Cecil Good for his consoling words, Dr. Coates and Dr. Sherman for their faithful attention; M. H. Gunder & Sons for their kind service, and all who contributed in any way during the sickness and death of our beloved sister, Sarah M. Troxal.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Good,
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Good,
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Good,
Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Rider,
Mrs. Rebecca Powers.

AT KENTON RITES

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll W. Davidson of 610 Pearl street attended the funeral of Fred Fogle at Kenton yesterday. Mrs. Davidson is a sister of Mrs. Fogle.

CONDITION SERIOUS

Harrison Jones is reported to be seriously ill at his home at 917 East Church street following an injury to his right eye on March 14. He suffered an abrasion of the cornea when he was struck in the eye with a slag stone while working on the highway.

HOLY WEEK SERVICES UNDER WAY AT BEECH

Holy Week services will be conducted every night this week, except Saturday, at the Salem Evangelical church at Beech, east of Marion. Rev. J. Q. Smoke, pastor, will present a series of sermons on "The Last Seven Sayings of Christ." His subjects follow: tonight, "Son, Behold Thy Mother"; Wednesday, "I Thirst"; Thursday, "My God, My God, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me?"; Friday, "It Is Finished." The services will be at 7:30.

Easter Sunday there will be a three-quarter hour sunrise service starting at 6:30. At 10:30 a. m. the pastor will conduct a baptismal service and receive new members. There will be a worship service at 7:30 p. m.

Court News

Divorce Action

Petition Filed—By Ralph Noggle against Shirley Noggle; grounds, neglect; J. C. A. Arter, attorney for Mr. Noggle.

Auto Judgment

Judgment of $120 is sought in a common pleas court suit filed by C. M. Long against Ray Ruffner. Mr. Long, represented by Mosser & Mosser, contends that amount is due on a promissory note.

FAVORITE BEERS

Heileman's Old Style Lager, Pabst, Old Dutch, Burghoff. Central Ohio Distr. Co.—Ad.

FORMER MARIONITE DIES IN VIRGINIA

Body of Mrs. Bertha Yake To Be Buried Here.

Mrs. Bertha H. Yake, daughter of the late J. R. and Jane Tharp Harshberger of Marion, died Monday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Thacker in Dante, Va., where funeral services were held today.

There will be a short service at the home of Mrs. C. H. Norris of 191 East Church street at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon, after which burial will be made at the Marion cemetery. Rev. S. S. Hardy of St. Paul's Episcopal church officiating.

Mrs. Yake is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Thacker, two sons, Fred and Frank Yake of Ashtabula, O., five grandchildren and three sisters, Mrs. Frank Johnston and Mrs. Norris of Marion and Mrs. W. C. Franz of Sault Ste. Marie, Canada. A daughter, Genevieve, the mother of Mrs. G. W. Anderson of Johnson street, died some years ago.

Mrs. Yake, who was born in Marion, has lived in Virginia since she left here about 20 years ago.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Winter of 704 Uncapher avenue are parents of a son born yesterday at City hospital.

Bee experts are attempting to develop a new breed of bees which will have high resistance to the cold, will produce great amounts of honey but will have lost their instinct to swarm.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1940

On the Way to May 14

IF THERE is such a thing as an office seeking the man in the Marion county primary election this year there is certainly an ample field for making a selection. The record size list of candidates, however, indicates that the hunt is *generally on* their side and that it is going to be an exceptionally lively and interesting affair before the votes finally determine just who have bagged the prizes.

Advocates of the primary system of nominations will point to these numerous contests and the large field of contestants as evidence that this method of choosing nominees is all that it is represented to be as an expression of democracy. One of the principal aims of the system is for a fact being fulfilled in this instance. The primary is intended to throw the field open to all and to prevent politicians and party machines from determining who shall and who shall not run for office. Certainly the situation this year proves that no one was barred on either side in Marion county and in that respect, at least, the primary plan has functioned in accordance with all that is claimed for it.

Critics of the system, on the other hand, contend that where a large number of aspirants are entered for a nomination, the vote is likely to be divided so that actually a minority candidate may win by virtue of having a substantial personal or factional following. They maintain, too, that politicians can put a county or district candidate over if they are interested enough to get their forces behind him, just as effectively as they did in days when nominations were made at conventions.

There is nothing new in these and other arguments over nominating systems. They have been going on ever since the old-time party conventions were discontinued in Ohio and the primary substituted but there has been no indication of any desire on the part of the public to restore the old order. The people like the idea of open competition and doubtless would vigorously oppose any move to take away the primaries, even though many of them don't go to the trouble of voting on the average primary day.

It is reasonably safe to predict, however, that there will not be many absentees from the polls at the May 14 primary. With more than 70 county candidates out drumming up votes they ought to have enough friends and relatives to make the balloting on that day a record breaker.

Add: Peace Notes

IN CONTEMPORARY history of the world at war the middle of March was notable for settlement of the fighting between Russia and Finland, called "peace" by the unthinking.

Footnote on the settlement, worth remembering by thorough historians when they come to write a summary, might be taken from almost any stock market story in any American newspaper of the time.

"Peace rumors" made the market sag. Worst sufferers were steels and aircrafts. "Speculative contingents" feared a sudden cessation of overseas hostility "would hit corporations in this country whose profits are being propped by war purchases."

One market operator, quoted by Associated Press, was inclined to see a bright side. "Peace fears from now on," he declared hopefully, "may be expected to take a less serious toll in the stock market." He meant that Finland's collapse had made it less likely than ever that the allies would make peace on Germany's terms. Marketwise, in other words, the war prospect looked good. Peace was a pleasantly remote possibility.

Spring Maneuvers on the Potomac

WITHOUT cynical abuse of relief money in the 1938 campaign there would have been no Hatch act. It was a specific remedy for a specific malady—use of public funds and jobs to perpetuate the ins and handicap the outs.

Likewise, without the forthcoming primaries and election of 1940, there would have been no incentive to widen the scope of the Hatch act to bar state employes paid partly from federal funds from political activity, the current issue.

Vote getters are skirmishing for position. They are trying to establish lines of battle and supply. The Hatch act is a handicap to some of them; to others it is an advantage. Two camps have formed.

In retaliation for Republican support of the act, including its extension to state jobholders, certain members of the majority in the senate have retaliated with an amendment limiting individual campaign contributions to $5,000. This is a spite measure.

The Republican party is threatened with loss of some of its big givers; so is the Democratic party, but thanks to the organization it has built up as the party in power it won't run short of money.

Voters, watching the mad scramble for position before the big contest starts, can reflect that it tells more about the nature of the campaign than the exalted speeches that will be made later. If the boys persist in airing the dirty linen of partisan politics, in fact, some of the speeches are going to sound mighty hypocritical.

News Behind the News

Taft Believed in Lead in Campaign for Republican Presidential Nomination.

By PAUL MALLON

SEN. ROBERT A. TAFT

This is the fifth attempt to answer the question: "What kind of a president would he make?" Earlier analysis concerned Roosevelt, Vandenberg, Hull, and Garner. Next week Dewey.

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WASHINGTON, March 19 — Probably never before has a candidate for public office made so clear his position on every issue under the sun as has Senator Robert Taft of Ohio. For Two years he has been almost hourly answering every conceivable question as to what he proposes to do about the New Deal. In violation of the primary rule of political behavior, he talked himself into an early lead for the Republican nomination in the minds of most working Republican authorities.

Taft does not speak in headlines. He has not dramatized either himself or his issues. Consequently his specified platform has seldom hit the front pages. Yet he has presented it with academic clarity, avoiding the ambiguities common among political men. In this straight-forward tone he rounded up his conclusions in a speech Feb. 16 at Swarthmore College, saying precisely what he wants to do as president.

Relief Plan

Relief would be retained under state administration with two-thirds contribution from the federal government, under restrictions against state political activity. Unemployment insurance and old age pensions would be kept, but the reserve system would be completely revised. The A. F. of L. position on the national labor relations act would be adopted, and judicial and prosecuting administrations would be divided. Anti-monopoly activities would be continued for the protection of small business. The minimum wage phase of the wages and hours setup would be preserved, the hours angle abolished. Competition with business would be eliminated. Housing, soil conservation, the trade treaty program, and a pro-Allied non-involvement international policy would be pursued, but with changes in administration which would give them a different aspect.

For instance, the trade treaty making would be conducted not for the primary purpose of lowering tariffs as at present, but to effect a tariff based on the difference in the cost of production here and abroad. This difference is as wide as the distance between the old Democratic and Republican tariff poles, and it illustrates the whole Taft method of procedure—complete renovation of the New Deal without tearing down the house.

Fiscal Problems

Taft has been primarily interested in fiscal problems, and in the treasury his renovation would be most extensive. His first business texperience was a laborious, complicated revision of the Cincinnati street car setup which lasted seven years. In the Ohio legislature he served as speaker and majority leader, but his special concern was finance. As chairman of a committee he revised the whole fiscal system of the Ohio taxing units, putting the towns, counties and cities on a pay-as-you-go basis, which still prevails.

If he gets into the White House his first job will be financial—a gradual balancing of the budget (within two years) by economies, revision of taxes to encourage capital investment, abandonment of the inflationary dollar controls.

His experience has likewise fitted him for what is likely to be the major post-war problem of the world—money economics. With three-fourths of the world's gold now accumulated in the United States, at an unnaturally high price, and even England and France now groping their way toward getting along without gold, like Hitler and Mussolini, the dire difficulties confronting the next president are obvious.

Farm Program

The Taft farm program (see Springfield speech) contemplates retention of the New Deal's soil conservation payments, abandonment of crop restriction, an ex-

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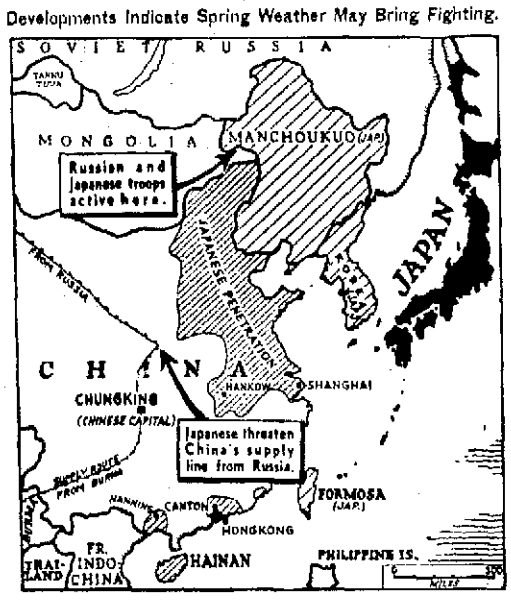
Russian-Jap War Next?

Developments Indicate Spring Weather May Bring Fighting.



Recent unconfirmed reports said that fighting had broken out between Russian and Japanese troops in the region indicated by the top arrow. In the accompanying article, an Associated Press correspondent outlines new developments that may lead to serious fighting between Japan and the Soviet.

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By RUSSELL BRINES
Associated Press Feature Service Writer.

TOKYO, March 19.—Chances for renewed Japanese-Soviet border fighting in the spring are believed here to be increased by three new developments.

1. **Despite heavy snows**, Japanese troops have been busy constructing a railroad spur behind Lake Bor, on the Manchoukuo-Outer Mongolia border, where numerous air battles were reported last summer.

2. **Soviet-Mongol troops** have advanced five miles beyond the point they held at the time of the Nomonhan truce last September and have erected heavy gun emplacements overlooking the new rail spur.

3. **By their latest drive** into Inner Mongolia, Japanese troops are within flying distance of Outer Mongolia and of Ningsia where an undetermined number of Soviet forces are reported. Air fields now are being established.

No Fighting in Winter.

Meanwhile, the army has announced officially "scores of illegal Soviet entries" on the Manchoukuo-Soviet border to the north. These incidents, which failed to provoke fighting, were insignificant in themselves, but may indicate that Soviet patrols are becoming active again in advance of favorable weather.

During their seven years' border intermittent fighting, Japanese and Soviet troops have avoided activities during the severe winters.

One of the reasons ascribed for the "vest-pocket war" at Nomonhan last summer, in which the Japanese admitted 18,000 casualties, was the Soviet desire to prevent fruition of Tokyo plans for a railroad along the disputed Khalka river.

Present construction reportedly is considerably north of last year's battlefield, indicating the spur is intended as a military line.

Both Sides in Position.

Soviet outposts are in position now more deeply in the territory claimed by Manchouquo than they were preceding the Nomonhan clash, which began with a Japanese attack to drive them across the Khalka.

This factor, potentially explosive in itself, indicates a Soviet warning that it does not intend to neglect the Outer Mongolian front.

To the south, in Inner Mongolia, Japanese troops now are in their best position to attack the Russian supply line to Chungking.

Daily Bible Thought

Give and it shall be given unto you; good measure, pressed down, and shaken together, and running over, shall men give into your bosom. For with the same measure that ye mete withal it shall be measured to you again.—Luke 6:38.

EASTER BONNET

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO.

It was Wednesday, March 19, 1930.

Pope Pius XI, in a ceremony attended by 70,000 representatives of all the Slavonic races and by people of every Catholic country, voiced a solemn, dramatic protest against maltreatment of Christians and mockery of religion in Soviet Russia.

"The Sportsman," new deluxe train of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, made its first trip and was on exhibition in the Marion yards from 8 to 11 p. m.

Mayor L. Don Jones, in a talk to the State Street Community club at the North State Street school, advanced a proposal that the lot at Patten and Patterson streets formerly used by the city as a dump grounds be converted into a playground for children.

Mrs. Jennie Wynant of Flint, Mich., former Marion resident, was here for a visit of several days with Mrs. French Crow of South Prospect street and Mrs. Elizabeth Mezger of South State street.

Rumors that Jack Dempsey was "broke" were refuted by Davis J. Walsh, sports writer, who said that Dempsey was "so broke that he is down to his last 30 business suits and doesn't really know where his next million is coming from."

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Ralston of Miami street and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Weiser of John street.

Mrs. Laura Miley of Mt. Gilead and Roy Schrote of Pleasant township were united in marriage by Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor of Trinity Baptist church, at the parsonage.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

It was Friday, March 19, 1920.

The Ruhr district of western Prussia containing great coal fields and rich industrial centers was reported having become the new major danger spot in Germany. Open warfare was reported to have broken out there between the Spartacists, the revolutionary force, and troops of the government.

Judge Grant E. Mouser and Mrs. Mouser returned home from a visit of several days at Cincinnati.

Mrs. Frank Snyder of Newark returned home after a visit of several days with Miss Mary O'Donnell of Campbell street.

Miss Margaret Morgan, student at Ohio Wesleyan university, arrived to spend the spring vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Morgan of Girard avenue.

John C. Anthony, founder of Anthony's Laundry, died at his home on South State street at the age of 65.

E. H. Long, superintendent of the Fite Memorial Baptist Sunday school, was elected president of the Marion County Sunday School association in its annual convention at the First Presbyterian church. Other officers were Miss Anna Dennig, secretary; Miss Grace Durfee, treasurer; L. E. Walters, superintendent of the adult division; and Mrs. B. D. Osborne of Waldo, superintendent of young people's division.

Mahlon E. Meily, 82, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank M. Pittinger on South Vine street. Mr. Meily had operated one of the first restaurants and confectionery stores in Marion.

The World War 25 Years Ago

MARCH 19, 1915
By United Press

Blockade policy of the Allies protested by Dutch government.

Austrian sortie from Przemysl, Polish front, failed.

That New Secret Bomb

It Caused Stink in Senate, But Only from Burning Records.

By JACK STINNETT.

WASHINGTON, March 19. — This is the story of a big stink in the United States senate.

Sedate senators, walking through the second floor halls of the Capitol past the door of the senate military affairs committee, sniffed the odor and scowled. The noses of senate guards, catching the pungent aroma, twitched. Everyone around looked apprehensively at the closed committee room. No one dared investigate. The committee was in secret session.

Jack Stinnett

It smelled like something burning. It was something burning — a fistful of stenographic abracadabra that told what may have been one of the strangest secrets of the day—the exact formula of Lester P. Barlow's liquid oxygen-carbon aerial mines.

It happened the other day. Here's how. Senators Nye and Gillette and Representative Church of Illinois are sponsors of a resolution to look into the possibilities of the Barlow bomb. The resolution came before the senate committee. Mr. Barlow was called in.

Mr. Barlow is an inventor and temperamental. On occasion, he can be very outspoken. On this occasion he was so outspoken that he had the senators gasping. He not only described the death and destruction which his invention will cause. He declared that the nation which owns it will be impregnable and create in the world a sense of the utter futility of war. And then Mr. Barlow tossed a verbal bomb just to give the senators an idea of his capabilities. Without even lowering his voice to a whisper, he reeled off the chemical formula of his invention.

Aghast committeemen asked: "Have you told this to anyone before? To representatives of any foreign nation?" Mr. Barlow said emphatically no.

The committee passed a motion to have the testimony burned. A wastebasket was placed on the committeeroom table, the stenographic report dumped into it. A match was applied and while the committee looked solemnly on, Mr. Barlow's secret went up in smoke.

Reporters smelled the smoke and a story but when they arrived, grim-faced senators shook their heads through the haze and held up shushing hands to silence questions.

Demonstration?

The liquid oxygen-carbon aerial mine is not the first occasion of Mr. Barlow's dealings with the government. A few years ago, the U. S. court of claims allowed him something like $600,000 for his inventions on engines and arms of death during the World war. Before that, he worked with Pancho Villa, but not after the United States took a hand in the affairs of that colorful Mexicano.

Mr. Barlow wants to demonstrate to the government the killing powers of his new bomb. The committee wants the army and navy experts to look on. Mr. Barlow says he will use live animals to prove killing radius of the waves of death that spread for unheard-of distances from the bomb explosion.

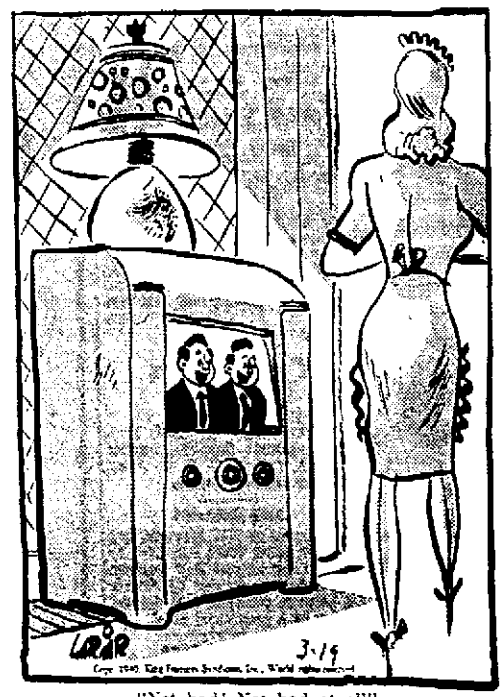
He assures the committee that, in no case, can there be any suffering to the dumb animals trotted out for this little show.

Mr. Church reports: "He says the death of such animals will be much quicker than any means used in the packing houses. By using dumb animals in these detonating tests, he has stated that it will be very convincing that war is futile."

Some of the boys in the ordnance division of the army are skeptical. They insist such bombs are not practicable. They might go boom while being handled, they claim.

Mr. Barlow says not. He says his new bomb can be toted about with as much safety as if it were a cap-pistol.

We shall see what we shall see —maybe. It isn't often that these secret committees call attention to themselves by raising a stink in the Capitol corridors.



"Not bad! Not bad at all"

Spaghetti

Siphoning and Reeling Favore Methods of Attack; Save Us fr Clod Who Uses Knife.

By DAMON RUNYON

THERE are many different styles of spaghetti. The one that seems to b most popular among Americans who pa this noble dish is the siphon system.

In employing the siphon system, you the head well forward so the face comes in a few inches of the plate. You then p a small quantity of spaghetti on the fork, lift it gently to the mouth, insert a few strands therein and commence inhaling.

Damon R

It is the same principle as drawing out the liquid contents of a barrel by placing a tube in the bunghole and starting a steady flow by first applying suction. The inhalation we speak of siphons the spaghetti into the oral cavity beginning with the few strands and increasing in volume until the supply on the plate is exhausted, or you run out of breath.

We know spaghetti enthusiasts wh siphon up a batch of spaghetti two fe in one continuous inhalation. They ma spaghetti run in so rapidly the eye can s follow the sinuous coils. The only tim expert siphoners have to pause is whe happen to hit a hard knot in the coils, o they get the spaghetti to running in at su speed that it gives off sparks.

THE siphon system is not particularly but no one can deny its effectiveness perfect for a man who does not care to in persiflage when eating spaghetti. siphoning you pause for conversation aft ting the spaghetti to running in good, yo the continuity.

We like the reeler style of eating sp This is a fancy style that requires as muc tice as the use of Chinese chopsticks. I mark of the expert. It was taught us y by an Italian nobleman, Signor Guis Salvio, who is perhaps better known to stituents as Jimmy Kelly of Sullivan never lose an inch of spaghetti to the bes

In this style, you twirl the fork lightly in the spaghetti, gradually reeling up pact wad on the prongs, which you the hopper, then carry on. The art of spaghetti is in the neatness and size wad. There must be no frayed ends. up just enough each time to exactly mouth, leaving no overset.

If you assemble too much spaghetti fork at one time you are apt to choke If you get too little, it is unsatisfying. National League baseball size. Signor can reel up a whole plate of spaghetti fork and have it as round and neat a as large as an Edam cheese. However, times has to open his mouth wider quette permits to get it all in at once.

SOME spaghetti reelers employ a ta to assist them in the process of reel is entirely permissable, but indicates confidence. The tablespoon is held on in the left hand and the spaghetti la is revolved rapidly in the bowl of t until the spaghetti is properly reeled. T serves as a sort of measure of each wa giving the reeler a firm foundation to It lacks the nochalance of free reeling adding too much mechanism to the thin

Many persons lift the spaghetti loos fork as if they were pitching hay and trail it into the mouth, leaving strands limply down like ivy on the walls, to in later with the finger. We have no with this method. Persons who empl likely to be the sort that put red sauce spaghetti, so it can also take on a aspect. It often leaves them looking a had nosebleed.

We have never been able to unders anybody should want to do anything spaghetti than apply plenty of good b cheese and a little hot pepper. Paintin sauce strikes us as something like c cream with mustard.

OF THE person who cuts up spagh a knife before eating it, we h speak. Contemplation of this desecrati us up into a fury. We doubt that any chins his spaghetti really cares. He is a sadistic impulse. He can have no s is no place in civilization for his kind

We once saw an Italian restaura walk over to a spaghetti cutter, snatch away and order the beezark out of whereupon all the other guests cheered the restaurant man to the let us cease even thinking of carving lest we fall into language that would copy reader.

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Anecdotes of Ohio

By GILBERT F. DODDS

The life of Edwin M. Stanton, illus of Kenyon college, prompted phi Andrew Carnegie April 26, 1906 to pr yon with an endowment of the Edwi ton chair of political economy, Carne ering the address himself.

The same date Ohioan Col. John of the "fighting McCooks," gave the college an oil painting of Stanton, s war under President Lincoln d Civil war.

Carnegie first met Stanton during when Carnegie was given charge of e roads and telegraph lines. They for long friendship.

Little-known incidents of Stanton' brought out in glowing detail by Car he addressed the Kenyon students.

Man's Ingratitude to Man D

By The Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, Ky.—A weaving proached a starting freight trai aboard and clung perilously betwee cars.

John McQuown noticed his predic running alongside the moving train, between the freight cars and yanki out.

Saved from possible death, the dri away without a word of thanks.

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PALMER, Alaska—Advertisemer Valley Settler, mimeographed newss Matanuska district:

"Will the person or persons wi the stovepipe and coffee pot from Clubhouse on the old Earl Berry call and take the house, too? This longed to the district, and while you a good job; don't be a piker!"

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GRANVILLE, O.—Denison Uni dents here guffawed hilariously wh a man's glove and this notice po bulletin board:

"Will the finder of the mate t either pin it up here with this no may have a pair, or else take this o you will have a pair. There is no s of us having one cold hand all win

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Census Expected To Require 190 Enumerators in Eighth District

Ma on County To Get About 45, Work Scheduled To Start in Two Weeks

A o weeks from today a es estimated at about n women will spread e Eighth congressional earch of census facts— e arged by census offi epare for their coming. es family would devote ction at one single n a discuss on of the ensus of population it a great convenience to and an aid to the com nd to the government, e B S tuart of Bucy supervisor, said at ers here.

imates of the numbe of enumerators to be em the six counties of the e announced today by and L A Glosser of ndustry assistant super e offices will not fo a few days but the timates are Marion Morrow 19 Wyando ford 33 Hancock 40 and 1 The official totals may p or down from the

enumerators will be pain work basis, so much a much a farm The e not been received here

Plenty Of Applicants

e will be no trouble filling More than 300 persons pplied Examinations will n or about 285 persons enumerators will start out 2 in all counties of the on the major part of the —covering population and re and probably housing ness and manufacturing as started in January e of the fact that the many will want to know so Mrs Stuart advises that member of each family be ed by the family to act as man for the entire house- The spokesman should have e answers ready thus sav- elf and the census taker rable time and inconven-

mation will be sought ery occupant of the house ng lodgers and hired help e there

The are the facts the census n will call for in the popula- n census

ouse number and street nome owned or rented home e owned monthly rental rented

e on a farm

Name of every person in the household and relationship to the head of the family sex color or e age last birthday single ed widowed or divorced ether attended school or col- since March 1, 1940 highest de of school completed ate or country of birth

If foreign born give the coun try in which the birthplace was situated on Jan 1 193

Citizenship status, if foreign born

Where did each person live on April 1 1935? (This will give figures on migration within the country)

For persons over 14 years of age the e are also the following questions

Whether each person was at work for pay or profit in private employment during the week from March 24-30.

If not was he at work or assigned to public emergency work (WPA CCC NYA etc) during this week?

If neither at work nor already on emergency work was he seeking work? Or if not seeking work does he have a job or business from which he is temporarily absent?

Employment Quiz

Each person not at work or not seeking work must say whether he was engaged in home housework in school unable to work or give some other reason

All persons at work for private interests or for the government are required to say how many hours they worked in the week March 24-30

Persons seeking work and those assigned to public emergency work must say how many weeks they had been unemployed up to March 30 1940

Present occupation industry and class of worker

If seeking work give previous experience and last occupation industry and class of worker If not experienced they will be listed as new workers

Number of weeks worked in 1939

Amount of money wages or salary received (including commissions) during 1939 and whether there was additional income of $50 or more from other sources in the year

Each twentieth person will be asked questions relating to racial origin veteran status, social security and usual occupation or industry number of children born to women state or country of birth of father and mother mother tongue were pay deductions made for old age insurance of railroad retirement pensions in 1939 marital status of women married more than once age at first marriage and number of children born

TRAFFIC

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Another study showed that in daytime only a few more cars were traveling more than 35 miles than in the nighttime The city's present speed limit outside business and school zones is 35 miles an hour

A check on 50 intersections along main thoroughfares showed that the percentage of cars traveling over 35 miles an hour varied from nothing at some points to 23 9 per cent at Main and Mark streets

School Zone Areas

An analysis of speeds in the vicinity of schools showed the following distribution

2 30 per cent at 10 miles an hour or less

61 93 per cent between 10 and 25 mph

27 92 per cent between 25 and 35 mph

7 58 per cent over 35 mph

The speed limit near schools is 20 mph

In other words the report states it is apparent that the presence of a school does not materially influence the motorist with respect to reduction in speed

Some of the figures gathered in the speed survey included average speeds at various inter sections a follows (all types vehicles)

Center Main 22 2 mph Center Prospect 16 6 Center State 15 9 Church Main 16 4 Church Orchard 20 9 Church State 18 8 Columbia Main 20 5 Columbia Pearl 20 1 Columbia State 18 3 Bellefontaine Prospect 20 9 Center-Park Boulevard 21 7 Columbia Park boulevard 22 0 Prospect Washington 20 0 Fairground Prospect 17 0 Fairground Main 22 1 George Main 17 5 George State 20 7 Main Mark 24 7 Oak Silver 17 8 Bradford Mt Vernon 27 7 Center Davids 20 Leader Silver 22 2

Truck Speeds

The survey also showed that the average speed of heavy trucks and buses at the 50 intersections varied from 29 6 miles an hour at Church Olney to 11 4 at Center Main

The average speed of light trucks varied from 31 6 at Church-Garden to 12 0 at Chase-Union

For passenger cars and taxi the range was from 28 6 at Fahey-Silo to 14 3 a Chase-Union

TACK IS REMOVED FROM CHILD'S LUNG

COLUMBUS O., March 19 — Stephen Edward Erdy of Mill old Athens county who will be one year old Saturday found a tack and promptly swallowed it.

The tack lodged in his right lung and nearly choked him.

He's all right now

His parents Mr and Mrs Joseph E Erdy took him to a physician in Chauncey He took the baby to a Logan hospital, which sent him to Columbus, where a physician removed the tack with a bronchoscope yesterday

WHEN your child can't breathe freely through his nostrils because he has a cold insert Mentholatum in them Soothing Mentholatum will clear the nose closed passages—will let in the air it clears the way for breathing comfort

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NOBIL'S SHOES

BIDS OPEN FOR HIGHWAY WORK IN MORROW CO.

A bid of $73,220 for paving 3 miles of State Route 314 east of Mt Gilead was received by the highway department today from Journal Mansfield road contractor The Associated Press reported from Columbus.

Contract for the work has not yet been let but contracts for highway work like the bid specified to the lowest bidder The highway department's previous estimate of the cost was $82 979 Route 5 4 is a connecting highway between Routes 95 and 42 in eastern Morrow county

HUGE BRITISH LINERS TO TRANSPORT MEN

Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth To Leave N Y.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK March 19 — Two huge cream liners peacetime giants of the British merchant marine swarmed today with new crews ready to man them for the business of carrying soldiers to Europe's war

Their sizable crews replenished by 700 new men the 81 000-ton Queen Mary and the 35 000-ton Mauretania were ready to slip out of their wartime haven with ammunition for transport either Australian or Canadian troops to the war zone

Anchored in New York harbor until added yesterday the Cunard White Star liner Antonia docked beside the Mauretana and soon 800 of the new men went aboard her A short time later the balance of the new complement went by bus to the Queen Mary to join the 110 already there

Farmers in Arms as Pupils Raid Church in Texas

By The Associated Press

DALLAS March 19 — Irate farmers today threatened vigilante action to halt wild parties in the Rogers community church and graveyard

Fun loving youths of the Dallas High school have wrecked the old church lugged its pulpit into the yard and stacked the pews in a corner

Flat tombstones in the adjoining 75 year old graveyard have been ripped up and laid side by side for a dance floor

Churchmen headed by T B Crosby threatened to load their shotguns with salt and lie in wait for the defiant youngsters

"We'll organize a vigilante committee said Crosby a church trustee before going to the grand jury with his complaint

Behind him came E M Conoly who said the youngsters knocked over the gravestones cursed and shouted and tore boards off the church to build bonfires

They dragged the big flat tombstones together and danced on them Conoly said

Services in the church had to be discontinued

Churchmen recently captured 69 youngsters on the church property and held them until deputy sheriffs arrived Officers took the youths names but no charges were filed

Parents were notified but still the youngsters come to make whoopee almost nightly the farmers said

Vigilantes armed with shotguns loaded with salt may greet the next hunters who come to the hill top church

SEN. HATCH

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united support it received from the Republicans No Republican voted against it yesterday

Signs of stiff house opposition however materialized rapidly Representatives Cellar Democrat of New York and Weaver Democrat of North Carolina two members of the judiciary committee declared against it Speaker Bankhead also announced his disapproval Democratic Leader Rayburn has been noncommittal

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15,000 Employes in Ohio Affected

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O March 19— The politically active days of approximately 15 000 state employes in Ohio would be terminated if the senate approved Hatch bill becomes law

The measure now before the house would place on state workers paid partially or in full from federal funds the same political restrictions now imposed on federal workers

Such restrictions reliable estimates showed today would affect about 7 200 state highway department employees 3 000 in the welfare department 1 800 in the bureau of unemployment compensation 400 in the agricultural department 10 in the health department and 100 in the education department

Few Are Excepted

With few exceptions all would be forbidden to use their official influence to affect the outcome of an election coerce subordinates political activity or engage in political campaigns

Exempted from the later restriction would be Governor John W Bricker cabinet officials heads of state and local departments and policy-making officials appointed over the governor

LIMA ATTORNEY DIES

By The Associated Press

LIMA O., March 19—Frank H Downing, 69 former member of the state civil service commission and a Lima attorney is dead He had been ill two years.

STORY OF "MURDER SYNDICATE" REVEALED

IRVING COHEN

ABRAHAM LEVINE

WILLIAM F O'DWYER

William F O'Dwyer district attorney of Kings county revealed that he had ten men under arrest in New York as members of a murder to order combine He named them for gangland killings Shortly after his announcement sheriff's deputies in Hollywood placed Irving Cohen in auto under arrest Cohen is one who has played bit roles in movies including one part as a policeman was arrested in Hollywood in connection with the 1931 slaying of Walter Sage in Sullivan county N Y Ferguson's wife and baby would be objects of gangland vengeance Abraham Levine 24 is reported to have told police of an alleged murder syndicate which killed their victims for as little as $5 apiece According to Levine's story the gang was responsible for a score of slayings in New York and also operated in Michigan

Only Moral Peace Will Stop Britain

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I think he realizes the determination of the people of this country I think he will know we all want peace and I think he will know too that we want a real peace a peace of principle

Chamberlain in his statement as caustic in his remark that Britain was ready to meet anything that might arise from the Hitler-Mussolini meeting in the Brenner pass

We are not likely to be diverted from the purpose for which we entered this war Chamberlain said

Then in a sarcastic tone he added

For all I know these gentlemen may have spent their time discussing the conditions under which an Italian ship was destroyed yesterday by a German mine

The prime minister disclosed in the house that Britain and France had planned an expeditionary force of about 100 000 men to Finland

House Rings With Cheers

Speaking to a packed and often cheering house the prime minister said the expedition had been approved by the allied supreme war council on Feb 5 and was ready to leave at the beginning of March — two months before Field Marshal Baron Mannerheim the Finnish commander, had asked for it to arrive

Chamberlain said that Mannerheim in mid January informed the British he did not require men then as his resources were sufficient to last until the spring thaw

Making a vigorous defense of the help Britain and France had offered and given Finland Chamberlain declared

We felt we must be ready also to provide a force to come to the assistance of Sweden if she were attacked by Germany

He declared that Germany had threatened Norway and Sweden with intervention if they gave assent to the passage of a British French expeditionary force

Making his first statement on the progress of the war since March 8 when he spoke of the Russian Finnish peace Chamberlain said

I wish I could say that further reflection since then had in any way modified our first impression that a great tragedy had occurred

But unhappily a closer examination and consideration of the peace terms only confirm us in the view that they were in fact such as only could have been accepted by a proud people like the Finns under dire compulsion

Still Hope for Finns

Chamberlain declared that in spite of all we did we were unable to save Finland from her fate but perhaps our power to help Finland is not yet at an end

This brought loud cheers

If the Finns did in the end suffer defeat their stand was not in vain Chamberlain continued They have preserved their honor They have won the respect of all the world Their government which fought the war still holds office Their army is intact The spirit of their people is unbroken

Chamberlain continued

It was only to be expected that German propaganda would use this event to move responsibility from themselves and throw it upon others But she (Germany) cannot escape her responsibility

"Finland would never have been invaded if it had not been for the pacts between the Soviet and Germany It was only German threats which terrified the Scandinavian countries into withholding help which might perhaps have saved her

"No one can suggest that this country and France had failed in their obligations to do their utmost to assist Finland Least of all should such suggestions come from individuals in countries far away from the seat of the war

Prolonged cheers interrupted the prime minister here

He continued

It was right that we should ask ourselves whether we had a clear conscience in this matter and whether we did all we possibly could

Reminding critics that Britain herself is at war Chamberlain said we are facing an unscrupulous and very powerful foe

For many weeks he continued his forces have been mounted ready for an attack which could be delivered in a few hours

On our side we have been straining every nerve to build up our own forces of defense and of attacking so necessarily all our strategy has been directed towards the main objective

All requests received from neutrals must be continually weighed against our own needs That applies to Finland

R H Cross minister of economic warfare told the house earlier in reply to a question that under the Montreux convent on belligerent warships are unable to pass through the straits of Bosporus to the Black sea to establish contraband control

Laborite Geoffrey Mander asserting that it was intolerable to permit this oil traffic said he had put forth suggestions on how to stop it under international law Cross had asked whether he was suggesting flouting the Montreux convention

Chamberlain who last week under the fire of former War Secretary Leslie Hore-Belisha contented to review the war effort and British aid to Finland has since been confronted with new problems

Bolder Stand Wanted

Not the last of those is the demand by a number of members of parliament for a bolder British diplomacy to forestall German and Soviet Russian moves in the Balkans and to combat any results of yesterday's German Italian talks

Sentiment for a bare knuckle battle in the war that now is more than six months old is evident even among the most loyal conservatives

The question uppermost in the minds of the labor group is what the government believes the future course of the war will be and whether if the shutdown stage, ends the government will be ready

Supply Minister Leslie Burgin is one of three cabinet members who informed circles say is slated for the discard The others are Air Secretary Sir Kingsley Wood and Lord Hankey, minister without portfolio

Speculation concerning new appointees centers around Anthony Eden now dominions secretary David Lloyd George, World war prime minister who is described as a favorite of the "man in the street and Major Clement Attlee and Sir Archibald Sinclair, the Labor and Liberal leaders

Any reorganized cabinet, possibly with Lloyd George as minister of supply, is expected to be built on a theory of compactness and complete devotion to prosecuting the war

It was learned that the absence of British fighter planes during the early stages of Saturday's German raid of Scapa Flow had started up a hot fight between the air ministry and the admiralty

PLANT PAYS BONUS

PITTSBURGH Pa., March 19— Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co will pay an eight per cent bonus to 49,500 employes during March under its adjusted compensation plan. This compares with 16 per cent in February and 12 in January.

HENRY KEIL, 66, OF NORTH STATE ST., DIES

Retired Farmer Stricken After Serious Illness

Henry Keil 66 of 561 North State street died today at 12 45 p m in Columbus hospital where he was taken Sunday for medical treatment He had been in ill health for several years

Born in Marion Aug 8 1873 he lived in this county all his life He retired from farming a number of years ago His parents were the late Michael Keil and Elizabeth Hartman Keil a native of Wales Ohio He never married

Mr Keil was a member of First Evangelical and Reformed church virtually all of his life

Surviving are three brothers Peter Keil with whom he lived Sebastian Keil of the Cresson road south of Marion and Joseph B Keil in California

Friends may call at the Schaffner Denzer Co funeral home on East Center street after noon Wednesday. The funeral will be conducted Thursday at 10 a m at the funeral home Burial will be made in Marion cemetery

SCHOOL GROUP PLANS RICHWOOD MEETING

Representatives from 5 Counties Hold Session Here

An outline for the health program of the second annual South Central Ohio School Custodians conference was made when officials from five nearby counties met here yesterday with Eugene B Willey Marion county sanitarian

A large part of the program for the two-day conference to be held at Richwood June 4 and 5 will be about health and sanitation work The sanitarians are taking charge of their sections arranging for special discussions and exhibits

Present yesterday were Mr Willey W R Aukland of Delaware county C C Richards of Crawford county Carl Miller of Wyandot county Roy Haines of Morrow county and Frank Wilson of Union county

They will met here again May 29 to complete arrangements The conference was inaugurated here last year is for the purpose of aiding school custodians with their work and assist in solving problems of health and sanitation

ROME

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fice to face conversation of the Italian and German leaders was not brought about through Italy's desire to change her attitude which rests and will rest as is well known first of all upon the scrupulous observance of understandings of honor and then on care of Italian interests and ideals.

May Tell Welles

It had been felt that at least one foreigner—Undersecretary Welles—might be let in on the nature of the Hitler Mussolini exchange perhaps through another chat with Mussolini before Welles leaves for home with his detailed report on the situation in warring Europe

However up to noon today there had been no invitation from Il Duce and the American associates insisted he expected none

Welles was to have left at 4 p m (10 a m Marion time for Genoa to board the Liner Conte Di Savoia which sails for New York tomorrow but he delayed his departure until 11 p m

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WELLES HAS FAREWELL LUNCHEON WITH CIANO

By the Associated Press

ROME March 19—Summer Welles had a farewell luncheon today with Foreign Minister Count Ciano and diplomats believed it possible that Ciano gave the American an idea of what occurred in the Brenner pass meeting of Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini yesterday

HOSPITAL

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as soon as their conditions permit

Miss Priver expressed the opinion that the increase in the number of patients is not due to an increase in illnesses here but results from the fact that the hospital is attracting a large number of patients that a few years ago would have gone to another hospital

Not only is there a smaller number of Marion residents going to Columbus hospitals but there has been a sharp upturn in patients from nearby towns, she pointed out Recently, a large number of patients have been admitted from Marysville, Richwood Cardington and Mt Gilead whereas a few years ago patients from these points were going to hospitals in Columbus, Delaware and Mansfield, she explained

The reason for this shift apparently is due to gradual improvement of the facilities at the City hospital to the point where they compare favorably with facilities at larger hospitals, Miss Priver said

FRENCH SHIP HITS MINE

By The Associated Press

LONDON, March 19—Mining of the 2,537-ton French ship Capitaine Augustin off the southeast coast of Britain Sunday, with two crewmen killed, was disclosed in a report passed for publication today. A score of survivors were rescued, several being injured.

FIRE

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beyond control and they lacked proper equipment to fight a gasoline fire of such proportions They returned to Marion

The leaping flames destroyed local electric lines of the Marion Reserve Power Co and seriously damaged high voltage lines carrying current to Marion Power service to the Pleasant Township school was disrupted Homes between the accident scene which was just south of Owens road and Marion were also without electricity

The scorched and burned a section of the highway closest the truck The heat was so intense that dry grass on the opposite side of the road was ignited The heavy 14 000-volt electric line supplying Marion was almost severed Seventeen outer aluminum strands were burned away but an inner steel core remained intact

An emergency crew from the Marion Reserve Power Co under the direction of G L Pierson began making repairs when the blaze was quelled Service was restored to the vicinity about noon and other repairs were to be made late in the heavier lines

Road Blocked 2 Hours

Traffic was at a standstill for more than two hours Many persons enroute to work in Marion detoured over county highways Two Greyhound buses were delayed 40 minutes Only one passenger car passed the flaming truck while the highway was blocked Dr John T Boxwell of Prospect hurrying to Marion on an emergency call, was permitted to drive by

Quelling of the flames was accomplished after the arrival of a combination wrecker-fire engine from the C P Almendinger garage at Prospect Using 800 gallons of water and fighting the blaze with fog spray Mr Almendinger was able to extinguish it The extreme danger of another explosion was past although a small quantity of gasoline still flowed from the wreckage

Burns in Ditch

Mr Almendinger was assisted by Herman Hanley of the Hanley Engineering Co, manufacturers of fire fighting equipment at Prospect They first directed their efforts to restricting the blaze to the truck Gasoline earlier was burning in a section along the ditch between the road and the power company's electric railway line

John Mathews of Mt Gilead secretary treasurer of the company owning the truck, was among the spectators Notified of the accident he came from Mt Gilead and was on hand before the fire was quelled He listed the value of the equipment at $4 000 and the contents of the truck at $400 All of the damage, he said is covered by insurance

The Prospect firefighters still were pouring water on the smoking wreckage at noon They worked to eliminate any possibility that the hot truck body might ignite gasoline that still remained Their work saved the truck engine and front from damage The cab, blazing when they arrived, was gutted

The wreckage was removed shortly after noon by a wrecker from Nick's Super Service garage on North Main street

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O S U PROFESSOR BOUND TO DELAWARE GRAND JURY

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O March 19— Prof Joseph H Koffolt of the chemical engineering department of Ohio State university was bound over to the Delaware county grand jury Monday night on a charge of failure to stop for a school bus while children were getting off Furnished bond of $500 following his arraignment before Justice Harlan Hall of Berlin township

Professor Koffolt was apprehended by Constable Vance Dunn of Berlin township after he allegedly failed to stop for a school bus which was discharging pupils last week on U S Route 23 five miles south of Delaware according to Justice Hall

FUNERAL RITES HELD FOR FORMER MARION CO MAN

Mr and Mrs Addison Bain and daughter Mrs Don Delong of Wallace street and Mrs W A Delong Leonard avenue were in Kent yesterday where they attended the funeral of Mrs Bain's father Lewis O Miller 81 who died Saturday. The services were held at the Schindewolf funeral home and burial made in Grove cemetery at Kent

Mr Miller was born and reared near Dalton He was a farmer for many years and later traveled for the McCormick Harvester Co and the Avery Thresher Co He retired in 1917

Surviving are two children Mrs Maud Mackelvaney of Kenton and C R Miller of Los Angeles Calif and two sisters Mrs Bain and Mrs S G Long of Flint Mich

MRS. LYDIA BIDDLE DIES AT RICHWOOD

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD March 19—Mrs. Lydia Alma Biddle 83 widow of Thomas Henry Biddle died at 1 a m today at the home of her daughter Mrs J M Cushman of South Franklin street She had been ill since Christmas

She was born May 29 1857 to Benjamin and Abigail Graham Hamilton at Richwood She was married Jan 8 1878 Surviving are Mrs Cushman and a son P C Biddle of Elyria two half-sisters Mrs S D Neal of Springfield and Mrs Sylvia Weeden of Richwood

Funeral will be at 2 p m Thursday at the Church of Christ of which she was a member Burial will be in Claiborn cemetery Friends may call at the Cushman home until 1 p m Thursday when the body will be taken to the church

CAN'T TUNE IN NAZIS, VET SMASHES RADIOS

GARRETTSVILLE O March 19- A Garrettsville World war veteran smashed eight radios with a sledge hammer at a shop because his set failed to pick up short-wave broadcasts from Germany

He was taken to Portage county jail at Ravenna and held without charge

Homer W Rood owner of the shop said the veteran complained he was unable to get the Germany broadcasts on a set he purchased at Rood's store and an argument ensued Rood reported the man left and returned with a hammer

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Social Affairs

A LUNCHEON and sewing of the Woman's Board of the Marion hospital will be held Wednesday noon at Mrs Litzenberg's room on East Church street

Mrs Hector S Young Mrs T E Somerville and Mrs Harold Alexander will be hostesses

After the luncheon the members will remain at the tea room for the sewing period

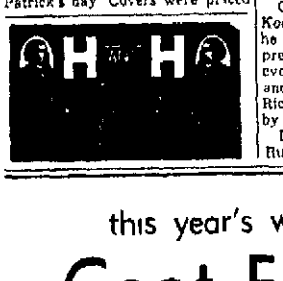
MRS LAURENCE PARTRIDGE gave a shower party last evening at her home at 389 Pearl street for the pleasure of her sister-in-law Mrs Harry Partridge Jr the former Miss Ruth Stanley

Guests were members of the De De club and Mrs James Combs

A note pinned to a toy Easter bunny directed Mrs Partridge to her gifts in a large decorated Easter basket.

The evening was spent playing bridge honors going to Mrs Combs Mrs William Haley was consoled The hostess served lunch assisted by her mother Mrs Bess Ballantine

A birthday dinner at the home of Mr and Mrs R O Cydens of 620 Uncapher avenue Sunday was in celebration of the anniversaries of the host and hostess and their daughter Grace The occasion also honored the birthdays of Victor and Dickie Campbell of Caledonia The table was candle lighted and held a colorfully decorated birthday cake Appointments were in keeping with St Patrick's day Covers were placed for Mr and Mrs Ernest Pettyman of Agosta Mr and Mrs Jesse Campbell and sons Victor and Dickie of Caledonia Miss Pauline Isett Mr and Mrs Clyde and children Grace Warren and Paul The celebrants received a number of remembrances



Mrs Fred L Carhart of Franklin street was hostess to the Research club yesterday afternoon at the home Mrs George Turner reviewed Maud for the program hour

Mrs George Alber reviewed Christopher Morley's Kitty Foyle at the Le Mercure club meeting last evening with Mrs Floyd Yeager of Forest street Miss Kathryn Sampson was the assisting hostess

Hedgar Halvordson who will leave Wednesday with his parents Mr and Mrs H J Halvordson of 206 St James street to live in Nashville Tenn was given a farewell party last evening at the home of Mrs S D Richardson of 372 Olney avenue

Guests were members of the Koons Accordion band of which he has been director The group presented him with a token The evening was spent with games and contests after which Mrs Richardson served lunch, assisted by Mrs Roy Strausbaugh

Present were Dianne Sakel Ruth Wasserbeck Nancy Pennisten Gene Andreas Ronald Strawser Ronald Rockhold Wayne Hines George Swisher and Charles and Robert Richardson members of the band Mr Halvordson Mr and Mrs A H Koons Mrs H E Koons Mrs Jean Sage Mrs Lucile Andreas and Mr Strawser

An American citizenship program was given at the Delphian club meeting yesterday afternoon with Mrs J C Cheney of Bain avenue The program opened with singing of America and salute to the flag

Mrs Grover Snyder talked on fine arts day on April 2 and Mrs W C Ulmer president gave a report on the recent federation board meeting Mrs C V Hudson public welfare chairman reported the club was 100 per cent in the purchase of articles made by the blind

Mrs U F Hootman read a paper Who Holds the Wealth and Mrs Snyder contributed a paper on Causes and Cure of Crime A forum followed Mrs Snyder's paper An original poem The American Flag was read by Mrs H L Brobeck

After the program there was a house picnic The evening was spent socially with games

Contributions of $2 each were made to the Pan American Fellowship fund and the nutrition fund for underprivileged school children at a meeting of the Searchlight club yesterday afternoon The members were guests of Mrs A N Grimes of Summit street Mrs Florence Stubbs conducted devotions on the Easter theme She read a poem on Easter and gave the Easter story from the Bible Completing the service were several hymns played by Mrs J W Baker Mrs C V Ronp talked on plans for the annual fine arts day to be held by the Marion County Federation of Women's Clubs April 2 Names of animals of South America were given in response to roll call and the program included a paper Culture and Customs of South America by Mrs Grimes

Reservations for the fine arts day dinner on April 2 were made by Advance club members at a meeting yesterday afternoon with Mrs K H Marshall of Lafayette street Mrs Louis Michel incoming president and Mrs George Frank program chairman were elected delegate and alternate respectively to the state federation convention April 10 12 at Canton

Mrs William Williams reviewed the Kaufman Hart play The American Way Place of the meeting in two weeks was changed to the home of Mrs P A Lashley of the Claridon road

Mr and Mrs Bruce Hale of Henry street were hosts Saturday evening to the Social Euchre club Mrs Hale and Harold Morris won honors for high scores and Mrs Paul Midlam and Lloyd Johnson won second honors Third places went to Mrs Morris and Mr Hale Mrs Morris also won the lone hand award

Miss Vivian Hall visitor for aid to dependent children in Marion county was a guest speaker at a combined program meeting and tea held by the Sesame club last evening at the home of Mrs Earl Thomas of 468 East Church street. Miss Hall talked on her work Mrs Frank Robinson Mrs Edson Stanley and Mrs A V Edwards were welcomed as new members Mrs J L Jolley and Mrs A R T Foster presided at a table decorated in pink and favors were carried out in blue Assisting the hostess were Mrs. C H Lindsey Mrs G M Roberts and Mrs H L Topliff members of the social committee

'Nature Festivals was the program topic for a meeting of the Burroughs Nature club last evening at the home of Miss Luella Scholl of Davids street An invitation was accepted to meet with the Quest club on April 18 at the City library and Miss Sophia Mack Arbor Day chairman announced a program in observance of Arbor Day on April 5 Tentative plans were discussed for the annual guest day party May 27 Miss Bess Snider presided for the program which included the following papers

Apple Blossom" Miss Alice Caulfield Azalea Miss Vedith Babb Cherry Blossom Mrs J E Smith Cypress and Magnolia Miss Gertrude Lawrence Dogwood Miss Lela Brookshire Iris Mrs C H Conley, Lilac, Miss Edna Dutton 'Peony Mrs Clyde Nicodemas 'Rhododendron Miss Alice Sneckenberger, Rose Mrs George N Hinds Tulip prepared by Miss Mary Kull and read by Miss Maria Ruehrmund Miss Ruehrmund also read an interesting letter from Miss Mary Kull on her recent trip to the azalea gardens in North and South Carolina and other points in Louisiana, Alabama and the South

Mrs F W Everett of 375 South Main street was hostess to the Current Topic club yesterday afternoon Plans were completed for taking part in the annual fine arts day program to be held by the Marion County Federation of Women's Clubs, April 2 and the following were named a committee to arrange for presenting some creative work of the club Mrs J Edgar Thomas Mrs L L Roebuck Mrs C M Howser and Mrs D W Mahaffey Miss Maye Evangeline Lawrence gave a report of the federation meeting and reception honoring Mrs Chauncey I Newcomer of Bryan president of the state federation held earlier in the month My Latest Book was the roll call topic Mrs A W Bacon reviewed Grandmother Brown's Hundred Years by Harriet C Brown Refreshments were served from a table decorated with spring flowers Appointments were in keeping with St Patrick's day Mrs C M Howser of 346 Layafette street will entertain the club April 1

Mrs Frederick W Ren reviewed Moment in Peking by Lin Yutang at a meeting of the Literary Arts club last evening Mrs James Reed was hostess for the meeting at her home on Cherry street

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The contest was open to all members of the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs

Mrs Bray's entry a comedy entitled 'A Flower and Art Show was one of the selections made by five judges to be entered in the national contest The Ohio entries two comedies and two dramas have been forwarded to Mrs Grant Foster general federation chairman for final judging

Mrs Bray is a member and past president of the Advance club She served as president in 1932 33

Easter Program Given at Meeting of Eastern Star

AN Easter program arranged by Mrs Katharine Smith was given at the close of the business meeting last evening of Lydia Chapter No 83 Order of Eastern Star A tall lighted cross bar edith calla lilies decorated the east

Following greetings by Mrs Smith the Harding High school male gang Nature's Praise of God by Beethoven The Creation by Richter The Ange and the Shepherd by Morgan and Row Down Trinie Lee by Morgan Homer E Huffman of the public school music department directed in the absence of L G Jones

Gene Smithson violinist played Adoration and later with Robert Akers played a Violin and Flute duet Le Soir of Love The chapter quartet composed of Mrs Lucile Anderson Mrs Marjory Sherman Mrs Katharine Smith Miss Helen Mitchinson and Miss Doris Jacobs sang My Task and Stars

Mrs Anderson sang Lullaby from Jocelyn with violin obligato by Gene Smithson after which Robert Akers played a flute solo Offertoire The chapter chorus directed by Mrs Anderson sang Lift Thine Eyes, and Beautiful Saviour

The program closed with a reading On the Cross of Calvary by Mrs Smith and The Holy Hour by Nevin sung by Mrs Anderson

There will be initiatory work at the next chapter meeting on April 1

PARTY AT CALEDONIA

Mr and Mrs David Ulsh of west of Caledonia entertained a group of friends Sunday honoring the birthday anniversaries of Mr and Mrs Floyd Swisher Mrs William Honaker and Charles Honaker of Marion and Mrs James Ulsh of near Caledonia Present with the celebrants and host and hostess were Mrs Jack Jackman Misses Ellen Mae and Janet Honaker Lewis Lupton Donald Swisher and Junior Honaker of Marion Mrs John Ulsh of Edison Mrs W F Collins of Galion and James Ulsh of near Caledonia

Lake Baikal In Soviet Central Asia is called the youngest lake in the world It was formed when one of the Pamir peaks folded and dammed the Murgab river

Personal Mention

Mr and Mrs Allen Rowland and son Scotty Lee of Newport, Ky have been entertained this week with Mr and Mrs Lee Cheney of 234 Barnhart street Mr and Mrs Rowland were married Saturday in Lexington Ky and are on a honeymoon trip which included a visit with their son Franklin Rowland and family at DeFuniak Springs Fla They also visited in Pensacola Fla Mobile Ala and Knoxville Tenn

Mr and Mrs Glen Rogers and family of Lima were guests of Mr and Mrs Ralph Stone of the Prospect pike Sunday

Miss Maude Norris a teacher in the Cleveland public schools has arrived to spend the Easter vacation the guest of her sister Mrs David Norris and her niece Miss Elizabeth Fisher of 309 West Center street

DELAWARE WOMAN TALKS TO CLUB AT PROSPECT

Miss Ruth White of Delaware was a guest on the program at a meeting of the Searchlight Literary club of Prospect last evening at the home of Misses Lucile and Mary Cheney at Prospect Music was a special feature of the program and Miss White told the story of the southern folk songs of Tennessee and Kentucky She sang a number of songs of the south and also was joined by the club for several numbers The program included a paper Modern Methods of Dealing With Criminals by Miss Florence Almendinger Refreshments were served Guests were Miss White and Miss Evelyn Harper of Prospect Mrs Paul E Lauer will entertain the club April 1 at the Edward F Lauer home

MARTEL CLUB MEETS

Miss Willo Neff of Martel entertained the Rest a Bit club Saturday evening at her home Guests were Mrs Sheridan Cox and daughter Charleen of Cleveland and Mrs Chester Galleher of Mt. Gilead Appointments for a lunch were in keeping with St Patrick's day Ga[me]s tests entertained awards going to Mrs and Mrs Chester Ga[ll]

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Third Term Finds Backers In Key State Democrats

By The Associated Press

...SHINGTON, March 19—The ... term movement has a firm ... among Democrats in the "key ... four months ahead of the ... convention, while on the ...publican side sentiment ap... divided among several can...

...he lexicon of a politician, ... state" is one with a large, ... and altogether desirable ... of convention or electoral ...

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...e states usually included in ... "key state" category are five —New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, and California. In combination their delegations total nearly a third of the convention votes.

Delegates Eagerly Sought

The advocates of a third term for President Roosevelt, wise in the way of politics, went after these vast concentrations of voting power early in the campaign. Moreover, they received an eager welcome from the Democratic organization leaders in the state involved.

In New York, the same Tammany hall which doggedly opposed Mr. Roosevelt's nomination in 1932, is working hard—if, some say, with a noticeable lack of dreply-rooted enthusiasm—for the Chief Executive's renomination. And, if Mr. Roosevelt says "yes" to the third term question, politicians are of the opinion that includes Postmaster General Farley, chairman of the state Democratic committee.

In Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio and California, state organization leaders have eagerly embraced the third term idea. Like Tammany they are looking for a Democratic winner, one, preferably who can carry their local tickets through to victory with him in November, and they have put the finger on the President as the man most likely to fulfill their desires.

Garner Only Opposition

In each of these four states, aside from New York, the party leadership is entering Mr. Roosevelt by name or by an understudy in the coming presidential primaries. The only opposition in sight lies in Vice President Garner's entry in Illinois and California.

The two men also are contesting in Wisconsin and Oregon primaries.

The Pennsylvania Democratic leadership, in addition to entering the President in the primary already has announced that the delegation will be pro-third term in Ohio, where Mr. Roosevelt could be entered only with his explicit consent, a "favorite son" is to run in the primary with the understanding that he will release the delegation to support a third term at the right moment.

The Democratic party in California is torn by a vicious intra-party fight, but Secretary Ickes, by his personal intervention, this week brought about sufficient harmony to get both factions behind the third term movement.

Where these big delegations—and several smaller ones which appear certain to favor Mr. Roosevelt—will go if the President declines to run is an unanswered question.

Many Have Support

Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator, and Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Democrat of Montana, will be in the field in the event the Chief Executive is not. Secretary Hull and Postmaster General Farley have their supporters, and Vice President Garner appears certain to get at least the big block of delegates from his home state of Texas.

In the Republican party, Senator Robert T. Taft of Ohio, Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, and Thomas E. Dewey of New York are generally spoken of as the three leading candidates at this point, although politicians disagree as to the order. Each comes from the strategic state.

Taft will have the Ohio delegation as a "favorite son." Dewey will get the bulk of the New York delegation, although Frank E. Gannett, upstate publisher, will share in the votes. Dewey is entered in the Illinois primary without opposition. However, the result is not binding on the state delegation.

Pennsylvania for James

Governor James will be the choice of the Pennsylvania delegates for a ballot or two, at least. In the event of a convention deadlock, his 72 votes may prove a powerful influence, wherever they are thrown.

A Republican contest has yet to develop in California, but reports persist that Dewey may present his name there, especially if it appears that no opposition will be offered.

Two Republican primaries—in Wisconsin and Nebraska—will be watched with interest solely because they pit Dewey against Vandenberg. Even though these states do not rank among the top-notchers in the number of delegates, the psychological value of a victory in them might be important. Vandenberg is expected to have the sizable delegation from Michigan.

Should the "key states" and the others which make up the Republican convention turn away from Dewey, Taft and Vandenberg in event of a deadlock, a number of "dark horses" are available. Besides Gannett and Governor James, those already mentioned include Senator Bridges of New Hampshire, Governor Bricker of Ohio, and House Minority Leader Martin of Massachusetts. Friends of Herbert Hoover have been active for the former president.

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port subsidy for export products like wheat and cotton, limitation of imports, cessation of price-fixing, continuation of loans only at sub-market prices, legislation and federal assistance to cut the middleman's margin.

This is substantially, but in more detail, the line of his leading competitor, Senator Vandenberg. On other domestic issues they are not far apart either. The impression is general in the business world and among Republican leaders that Taft would sweep the New Deal much cleaner than his Michigan colleague. This impression is not provable from their established positions. Indeed Vandenberg would go farther than Taft on foreign issues, abolishing the trade treaty system and adopting a more nationalistic course.

Out in Front

The Ohioan served in Herbert Hoover's food and American relief administrations in Europe. Many old Hoover associates, like David S. Ingalls, are working in the Taft campaign, but Mr. Hoover himself has avoided any private or public commitments in Taft's behalf. So has Governor Landon. The party leaders in general seem willing to let the boys fight it out in the primaries, but Taft apparently has far more Republican workers for him at present than his adversaries. He also has the most efficient organization. Vandenberg's is casual. Dewey's is good in a few spots, like Wisconsin and Illinois, but not nationally.

Here then is the man in front: a sincere, straightforward, political realist who is a thoroughly modern and social-minded conservative, as conservatism and liberalism vaguely go these days, a man with a rifle gun and a broom intent of using both in a quiet and orderly manner.

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Dixie Democrats Will Pat Favorite Sons on Back Before Switching to Roosevelt

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS, March 19.—After Dixie Democrats get through patting a half dozen favorite sons on the back at the Democratic national convention, present indications are that they will split pretty widely apart if President Roosevelt runs for a third term.

It appears, however, that a majority of the 292 votes from 13 southern states will be behind Mr. Roosevelt or whoever he favors to succeed himself. The exceptions indicated at this time are Virginia, Oklahoma, Arkansas, North Carolina and Texas. The latter's 46 votes are likely to remain forever tacked to the standard of Vice President Garner.

There is marked pro-Roosevelt support in Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama, Tennessee, Louisiana, Mississippi and Florida, with Kentucky uncertain. Most delegations are likely to go uncommitted and uninstructed.

Rivers Favors Roosevelt

In Georgia it has not yet been decided whether the 24 delegates will be named in a preferential primary or by "uninstructed" appointment by the state executive committee, controlled by Gov. E. D. Rivers. Opponents charge Rivers is seeking "to deliver the state for Roosevelt" in return for a possible federal appointment.

In a make-believe preferential primary Feb. 24 in rural Seminole county, Mr. Roosevelt got 641 votes, Garner 18, and Secretary of State Hull 3, with Scattering other votes.

South Carolina Democrats name their 16 delegates at a state convention May 15. A seasoned observer this week remarked, "It is safe to say this state would probably favor Roosevelt for renomination."

The state Democratic executive committee in Texas has overwhelmingly indorsed Garner for President. Texas' 46 delegates will be chosen at Conventions terminating May 28, and the belief there is that the delegation will be instructed for the vice president.

Governor Clyde R. Hoey is expected to get a complimentary vote from North Carolina's 26 delegates, who then likely will turn to Hull or Postmaster General Farley. There is definite opposition to a third term, but it has been checked by an unprecedented Democratic gubernatorial contest in which seven candidates have entered. Delegates are named in conventions May 17.

Virginia Situation Vague

Virginia, Oklahoma, Alabama, Tennessee and Kentucky each get 22 votes in the Democratic convention.

The Virginia situation still is vague, with chances seemingly even for a quiet primary and convention or a vigorous factional fight between organizations headed by Senator Byrd and Governor James H. Price. Virginia chooses delegates in convention June 14.

Governor Leon C. Phillips is expected to dominate the Oklahoma delegation, to be named at convention for which no date has been fixed. While some politicians believe he favors a man of the Garner type, Phillips has refused to commit himself and has urged an uninstructed delegation.

Alabama's favorite son is Speaker William Bankhead, who has announced in effect that he would step aside if the President wants a third term. The state primary will be May 7.

Secretary Hull appears likely to get a favorite son indorsement from Tennessee, which then will continue to support him only if Mr. Roosevelt is out of the running and Hull has the President's indorsement. The delegation will be chosen at a state convention in May.

Kentucky Democrats are delaying selection of their delegates in state convention until the legislature adjourns this week. Both Senator Alben Barkley and Senator A. B. "Happy" Chandler have been mentioned as possible favorite sons.

Third Term Envoy Ignored

Louisiana, still licking the wounds of its recent torrid state campaign in which the Huey P. Long machine was crushed, is temporarily in the uncertain column. Democrats will pick 20 delegates in a convention June 4, the first such convention since 1928. Garner forces hailed this action as favorable.

An unofficial envoy who said he was lining up support for a third term for Mr. Roosevelt appeared here last month, but received such a cool reception from Governor Designate Sam Jones that he left in silence. Nevertheless, in the final showdown, politicians believe the President rather than Garner will have Louisiana, despite some feeling that the President waited four years too long to assist in cleaning up Louisiana politics.

Mississippi and Arkansas send 18 delegates each to the convention. Mississippi's will be chosen at a state convention, probably early in June. Senator Bilbo is an avowed supporter for a third term, but Senator Harrison is not. The 1937 state Democratic executive committee urged that Harrison be supported as a favorite son, but there was no follow-up. Statewide sentiment is definitely friendly to Mr. Roosevelt.

Gov. Carl E. Bailey apparently holds the key to the puzzle of who will win Arkansas' delegation, which likely will not indorse any candidate until after the delegates arrive at Chicago. Delegates will be named by the state committee.

Florida Likes Roosevelt

Florida will name its 14 delegates in a primary May 7, and it is Roosevelt against the field there, with a full slate favoring a third term offering itself for the delegation. There also is a Garner slate of delegates, with some others publicly indorsing Paul V. McNutt, Hull or Farley.

The Republican situation in the south is far more vague, it being impossible as yet to predict how a single state will go at the national convention. Thomas E. Dewey will speak before the state convention in Texas May 26, and Senator Robert Taft of Ohio visited Texas last fall. Texas has 26 convention votes.

Chairman Clint W. Hagar of the Georgia Republican committee recently predicted that the south's first two-party government might result from strife within the Democratic party there. He said there would be no hand-picked delegates to the national convention.

North Carolina Republicans will choose 23 delegates by conventions. Taft recently spoke at the Lincoln day dinner in the state, but sentiment is uncertain. Florida delegates probably will be chosen by convention. Louisiana chooses its 12 delegates late this month in convention, with probabilities they will be uninstructed. Arkansas will choose its 12 delegates in conventions probably late in April.

Virginia Republicans choose their 13 delegates in conventions ending May 18. Mississippi 11 in convention April 26 and Oklahoma 22 in convention April 29. Plans in the other southern states for choosing delegates are still uncertain.

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Marion Man Gets Penalty for Drunken Driving.

Bert Holt, 42, of 619 Polk street was arrested on a drunken driving charge by police about 2:15 a. m. today after, police said, a car he was driving struck two parked cars. A companion, John S. Clements, 30, of 280 Barnhart street, was jailed on an intoxication charge.

Both men pleaded guilty before Municipal Judge Hason this morning. Holt was fined $100 and costs and his driving rights were suspended for six months. Clements was fined $10 and costs.

Police said the Holt car, westbound on West Center, struck parked cars owned by Lee Ramsey and Joseph Girbi, both of 484½ West Center street. The cars were parked on the north side of Center near Park boulevard. The parked cars and the Holt car were damaged.

O. J. CRAWFORD DIES

KENTON, O., March 19.—O. J. Crawford, Hardin county farmer, died Monday in the home of a daughter, Mrs. H. W. Rogers of London. The body is being returned to Kenton for funeral services and burial.

V. Q. QUAIL DIES

KENTON, O., March 19.—Funeral services for Victor Q. Quail, 56, native and lifelong resident of Wyandot county, near Forest, were held this afternoon in the Shiloh church. Burial was in Jackson Center cemetery near Forest. Mr. Quail died Saturday night after illness of three months with coronary thrombosis.

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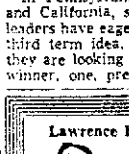

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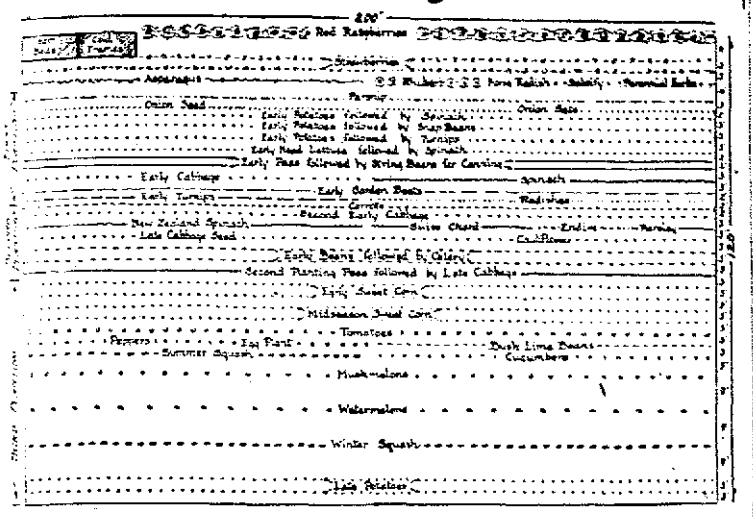

Suggested layout for a large vegetable garden.

By ROBERT E. GEIGER
Associated Press Writer

Like the flower garden, the vegetable plot should be planned carefully on paper before seeds are purchased.

Tastes of the whole family should govern the selections and one should plan 25 or 30 varieties to provide a good selection. Mark off a space for each variety on your plan. Rows should be parallel and as long as possible.

Group your short-season crops so that it will be easy to plant a second crop after the first has been harvested. Vegetables that have a long growing season, and of which there will be but one harvest, should be planted in another section.

In laying out short-season crops arrange things so that an early cool season crop will be followed by a warm-season one and then, if your season is long enough, you can have a fall planting. This system makes the most of a small plot.

Don't plant all the seeds of your perishable vegetables at once. Sow only enough at first to supply the family, at harvest, for a week or two. A week after the first planting, sow enough for another week or two and later make a third planting. In this way the family will be able to eat garden fresh products over a long period.

This isn't important with vegetables that can be held for use after harvest.

Perennials, such as asparagus, rhubarb, small fruits and herbs, should be planted at the edge of the garden so they will not be disturbed by cultural operations necessary for the annual plants.

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Tomorrow: Preparing seed beds.

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NEW CONFECTIONERY TO BE OPENED SOON

Room on South Main Street Prepared for New Use.

A new confectionery store and sandwich shop will be opened soon at 124 South Main street by E. B. Shirk of 431 Ballentine avenue.

Remodelling of the store room was started last week. The store probably will be opened in a week or 10 days, Mr. Shirk announced today.

The interior is being redecorated, the ceiling in white, the walls in powder blue and the woodwork and flooring in darker shades of blue. Fixtures are to be in blonde maple and stainless steel.

Work on a new modernistic front in ivory and maroon shades was started yesterday.

Mr. Shirk, who operated the Carmel Crisp shop at 118 West Center street for several years, said that the new store will carry a full line of homemade candies, sandwiches and a complete fountain service. The seating capacity will be approximately 60, he said.

CLARIDON PLAY CHOSEN

Special to The Star

CLARIDON, March 15—Seniors of the Claridon High school will present "Oh, My Stars," a farce in three acts, for their annual class play. No date has been set for the play which will be given the third week in April. Taking part are Juanita Stumbo, Joseph Weiseisee, Jacob Retterer, Jean Midlam, Ann Gatewood, Robert Fellure, Betty Key, Clara Frayer, Robert Sims and Lillie Patten. Miss Winifred Kiester, a member of the faculty is directing the play.

February Job Placements Up, Claims for Unemployment Benefits Drop

Claims and benefits for unemployment compensation in Marion county decreased in February in comparison with January totals, Fred B. Scherff, manager of the Marion Employment Security Center branch of the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, announced today.

Last month, 1,777 benefit payments totaling $16,048.81 were made to Marion county claimants for total or partial unemployment compensation, a decrease of 17 per cent under January.

New claims for unemployment compensation filed with the Marion center totaled 229 in February, 19.6 per cent under January, Mr. Scherff reported.

65 Exhaust Benefits

Last month 65 Marion claimants exhausted their benefit rights, which entitle eligible unemployed to a maximum of 16 weeks benefits in any 52-week period under the Ohio unemployment compensation law.

The average weekly benefit for total unemployment in Marion last month was $9.59, and for partial unemployment the average weekly benefit was $5.46.

Job placements made by the employment service division of the Marion center during February totaled 104, an increase of 71.9 per cent over the January total, according to Mr. Scherff. Placements in Marion private industries totaled 98 for the month.

Three hundred ninety-seven applications for employment were received at the center during February. Of the total 132 were workers who had never before been registered for work and 265 were renewed applications. The active file of job applicants registered with the center totaled 3,207 at the beginning of March.

42 Field Visits

Forty-two field visits to Marion employers were made by representatives of the center.

Throughout the state last month net contributions from employers totaled $12,145,045.68, the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation informed Mr. Scherff. The balance available in the Ohio unemployment compensation trust fund for benefits was $143,744,737.10 last month, an increase of 7.4 per cent over January.

CHESTERVILLE MAN HELD

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, March 19—Guy Squires, 23, was taken into custody today Friday morning by Sheriff Oscar George in connection with the theft of two automobile tires at Chesterville earlier in the week. The tires were the property of James McNary of Chesterville and were taken from his car Tuesday night. Theft was discovered Wednesday morning when McNary went to his garage.

A chemical process that has been developed for removing the reddish skin from shelled peanuts is asserted to retain the flavor and freshness of the nuts.

Orchestra Coming to Palace Stage Is Widely Known

Barney Rapp and his New Englanders orchestra, booked for Thursday afternoon and night at the Palace theater, has ranked among the nation's top music units for almost a score of years.

Rapp's engagements include some of the choice hotels and cafes in the country and also all the major theater circuits, big colleges and the best parks and ballrooms.

In New York City Rapp has played the Terrace room of the Hotel New Yorker, the Astor Roof, the Palace, State and Paramount theaters, the Roseland ballroom, and college parties at Columbia, New York university and Fordham university. His orchestra was the first chosen to furnish music at the famous Book-Cadillac hotel in Detroit and in Cincinnati, Rapp's second home, there have been engagements at the Netherlands-Plaza and Gibson hotels and the Beverly Hills club.

Rapp has been featured over all the major radio networks and at present he is on "Mystery Tunes," a program originating over Station WLW in Cincinnati.

The feature picture for the engagement will be "Blondie on a Budget," latest of the series of family comedies based on the comic strip.

Fair Board Votes To Turn Art Hall Over to Junior Fair for Displays

Adequate display space for the junior department of the Marion county fair was assured when the fair board, meeting Saturday afternoon, approved a proposal to turn the fine arts hall over to the junior division.

The hall previously was devoted primarily to commercial displays. It is the largest exhibition building on the grounds and is located just inside the west entrance and to the south in the group of permanent buildings.

The junior department, which annually is one of the exposition's major attractions, has enjoyed a steady increase in exhibits. Last year an avalanche of entries made it necessary to erect tents to house the overflow.

Sustained interest in the junior fair department and the continued growth of the entry list led to the change, James W. Hungate, secretary of the fair board, reported.

Revision of the premium list and appropriation of $2,500 for harness racing purses constituted other action taken by the board. The premium list changes consists of minor revisions in the cattle, swine, poultry and vegetable sections. The $2,500 harness purses is the same amount as offered last year.

Homer S. Fortens, who recently took over the post of county agricultural agent, met with the board. The meeting was held in the board's quarters on South Main street.

MEEKER GROUP TO MEET

County and township officers will be present to discuss matters of interest to taxpayers when the Meeker P.-T. A. meets Thursday night at 8 at the school. The third and fourth grade melody band will play and the seventh and eighth grade chorus will sing.

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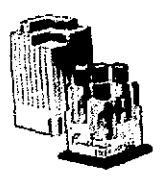

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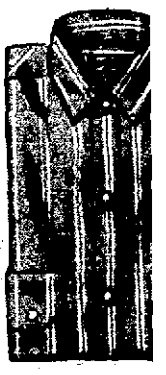

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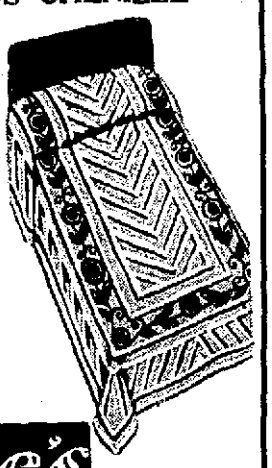

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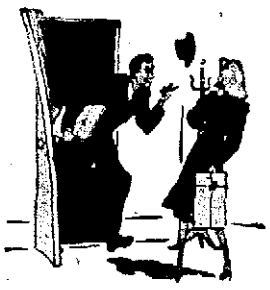

MILLY'S HUSBAND said he'd throttle her if she ever tried to buy him another shirt or tie. But Milly was a woman, and last Tuesday evening when Blake arrived home with a package under his arm, Milly had a tidy, little package for him, too.

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By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., March 19—Education costs in Ohio public schools have increased $21.89 a pupil in cities and $15.67 a pupil in exempted villages in four years, a survey showed today.

Dr. C. C. Holy of Ohio State university's bureau of educational research reported an average of $107.56 a pupil expended by cities during the 1938-39 school year compared with the 1934-35 average of $79.38. The average for 75 exempted villages in the 1938-39 period was $79.50 a pupil compared with $63.83.

He also found that larger cities in the state spent about $20 more per pupil last year than those under 10,000 population, largely because of higher instruction expenditures.

The survey showed average expenditures of $107.92 a pupil for cities of more than 100,000 population, $102.05 between 100,000 and 30,000, $86.20 between 30,000 and 10,000 and $86.63 between 10,000 and 5,000.

The range in cities was between $129.4 a pupil in Shaker Heights and $55.49 in Circleville, and in exempted villages from $129.04 in Wyoming to $55.85 in Byesville.

U. S. PORK PRODUCTION SHOWS RAPID INCREASE

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, March 19—A flood of waddling, fat hogs, the result of above normal birth-rate and abundant feed in piglots the past three years, are pouring into the nation's livestock slaughtering centers, pushing meat packing operations and employment to a five-year high.

Livestock experts said today the peak of what they called the "hog cycle" of production had brought an unusual influx of porkers, helping to drive prices to their lowest levels since 1934 but at the same time stepping up many activities associated with the industry.

Market statistics indicated farm income from hogs has been maintained. Livestock experts said the 3,355,000 head killed at federally inspected plants had a value based on Chicago average price of $5.32 per hundredweight and weight of 248 pounds coi slightly more than $70,000,000.

WALDO CLASS TO MEET

A recreation hour will follow a business meeting of the C. I. C. class of Waldo Evangelical and Reformed church Thursday night with Miss Varance and Lowell Berringer of north of Waldo.

CLARIDON MEETING

A meeting of the Claridon Community club will be held Wednesday night at 8 at the school. The program will include a playlet, piano duet and other numbers. Refreshments will be served.

THE ITCH

(SCABIES)

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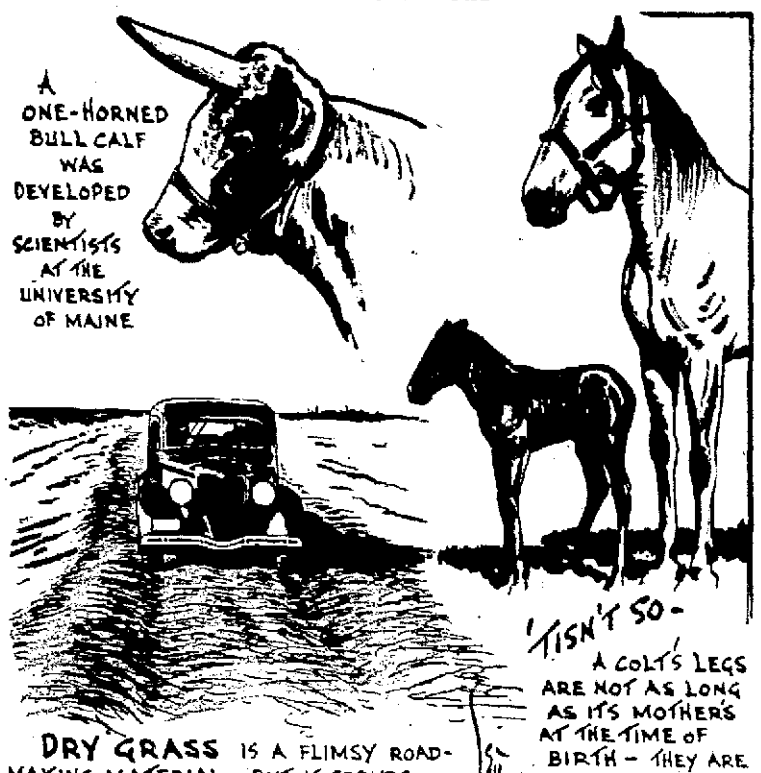
A ONE-HORNED BULL CALF WAS DEVELOPED BY SCIENTISTS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE
DRY GRASS IS A FLIMSY ROAD-MAKING MATERIAL, BUT IT SERVES WELL ACROSS THE SOFT SANDS AT HATTERAS, NORTH CAROLINA
'TISN'T SO— A COLT'S LEGS ARE NOT AS LONG AS IT'S MOTHER'S AT THE TIME OF BIRTH — THEY ARE MUCH LONGER IN PROPORTION TO THE REST OF ITS BODY, HOWEVER
3-19

Leap Before You Look

By Peggy O'More

YESTERDAY: Tomi feels that Pierre would make a perfect husband. However, she won't let him assume responsibility for the farm, yet. She starts to find markets for the frogs.

CHAPTER NINETEEN

Picnic For Two

AFTER dinner, seated on the veranda in one of Great-uncle Timothy's mammoth rockers, listening to the hum of insects which even Old Abe's ancient pipe couldn't keep away, she reversed that thought. Allen wasn't going to have the farm.

She slept that night, slept to make up for the twelve nights she had been away. And in the morning she surveyed her books.

"I believe I'm going to make it," she said aloud, "if things will just keep up. We have the frogs, if we can find enough buyers...and if they keep on increasing in number as they have this last month, I can make that black army swallow the red.

"Abe," she called from the window, "exactly when do the frogs go down."

Abe ground a stalk of bergamot between his teeth. "Depends," he answered, "on the weather. I've seen them down, come the first of October and I've seen them up, come Christmas."

"But, Abe, this year — what about the weather this year?"

"Only newcomers and danged fools predict weather in California and I ain't a newcomer and I'm danged if I'm goin' to be a danged fool."

Tomi laughed helplessly. "Well, if you have any influence with Little Sweetheart, tell her to keep her gang top side until Christmas, will you?"

Tomi was happy, joyously happy. She wanted to be in the house, the farm and the garden all at the same time. She was in the garden when Allen found her.

Startled, she waited, the smile with which she had greeted a rose of her own planting still on her lips.

He came towards her with both hands outstretched and, involuntarily, she lifted hers. He glanced at them, and his face, which had been shadowed, brightened.

"I've been hearing fine things about you," he told her, "and also that you've been working hard enough to rate a holiday. The gang's coming over and I have a new speed-boat. How would you like to try it out with me while we wait for Lily to buy something to match it?"

Tomi laughed. Lily always bought clothes to match car, boat or background.

"I'd love it," she admitted. She could like Allen this morning, because she wasn't afraid of him.

"Then get into something warm. Well," he added, seeing her frown, carry something warm. It's liable to be cold and damp on the water."

Tomi looked up at the sun, still a little pallid as it waited for the fog to hurry back to its waiting past over the ocean, then sped into the house to change.

Her scarlet bathing suit was donned, and over this went a dark blue knit suit, blouse and slacks, a knit cap of dark blue and scarlet, scarlet socks and Del Monte sneakers of dark blue, laced with scarlet.

"I wondered if I were never going to get a chance to wear this," she told the watchful housekeeper.

"You look like something cut out of a magazine cover," Mrs. Dougherty told her.

Allen, in white duck and a heavy white wool pull-over was awaiting her. At the end of his little pier the speed-boat danced on the waves. Tomi looked at it and stifled a remark. Lily would look atrocious in that mahogany shade though, her hair would match the brass trimming.

"First, before we set foot in the boat, you must promise me something," Allen said gravely.

'Forget The Farm'

Tomi started to draw back.

"From the moment you leave this pier until you return you're to forget about the farm. Forget there is such a thing as a frog, or a will, or a million duties pressing down on your shoulders. Promise?"

Tomi gave him a radiant smile. "I do," she answered.

"And, you must promise that you will forget, for that same duration of time, that I have anything to do with that will, that I am or ever was an attorney."

"Are you?" asked Tomi pertly.

"There are times when I question it," admitted Bartell. "But seriously, I have complete faith in your word of honor. I want you to give me your word that you will look upon me as—well, any fellow you'd meet socially, will you Tomi?"

Tomi looked up and, looked away. There were no dancing lights in Allen Bartell's eyes. They were as serious as Pierre's had ever been.

She thrust out her hand. "All right, I promise," she agreed. "I—I think I—" she stifled the words, that she would like him if he were not Timothy Toland's attorney.

"Yes?" prompted Bartell.

"I think I'd enjoy you better if you were a—piano tuner."

"My word," breathed Allen. "Now I have to take piano tuning. Come on."

Hand in hand they raced to the end of the pier. Jumped into the boat. There was the roar of the engine, then, it seemed to Tomi, the boat lifted on wings. The wings, however, were only the sheets of foam-tipped water that the long V-shaped prow threw up.

The sun came out and the last shred of fog fled through the Golden Gate. Sea-gulls, startled from lazy floating, arose to screech their protest.

The boat shot under the bridge, past Alcatraz, headed towards the blue bulk of Mount Tampalpais, roared past tankers, swished, roared past takners, swished around waddling ferry boats and clipped close to ocean-bound freighters.

Tomi felt that all of life had been caught up in this mad burst of speed, that she and Allen and the boat were one.

"How d'you like it?" yelled Allen above the thrum of the engine.

"I could go on like this forever," Tomi shouted back.

Instantly there was a change in the engine's hum. It sputtered. Allen leaned forward to pull at the various gadgets on the instrument board. It picked up an even hum and he headed it straight for the north shore. It sputtered again, and then it stopped abruptly.

Allen poled it in on the beach, rolled up his trousers and stepped over to hold his arms out to Tomi.

Tomi stood up and looked around. They had come ashore on a tiny isolated island, bare of everything but coarse salt grass and sand. Small blue bayous dissected all the nearby land. Ducks with white throats and red bills, ducks with throats of blue and green and feolish white heads on their heads, paddled around, undisturbed by the visitors. Far to the south, the west and the north mountains arose in an endless chain of purple.

"You certainly chose a spot from which I couldn't walk home," laughed Tomi.

Kidnaped!

"Good girl," commented Bartell, and Tomi didn't know whether it was because she had allowed him to lift her and carry her to the beach, or because she had accepted the mishap with a laugh.

She settled on the beach and watched him return to the boat. What was he doing? He had opened the little doors which led into the cavern under the hood. Out of it he was bringing blankets, canned goods, dishes, magazines, cigarets, firewood....and a little pup tent.

"Allen Bartell," she cried, jumping up. "You planned this!"

A thousand foolish fears reared ugly heads to confront her. She was kidnaped. He could keep her here, or some place near here, for weeks and she could do nothing about it. Dotty was in league with him. Perhaps Old Abe, and Pierre? She sighed with relief. Not Pierre!

But would Pierre find her before the farm had gone to wrack and ruin?

Bartell jumped out, waded up to where he could remove his supplies, then with the chain of the boat in his hands he came closer.

"Planned this?" he echoed.

"You wanted to keep me away from the farm."

"Hold it!" he warned, and closed his eyes. "Remember your promise. Remember it, Tomi, because if I forget mine, I'm liable to add murder to the long list of misdeeds."

Tomi remembered. But she hadn't counted on this. However, she had promised. She'd live up to it.

"Well don't dawdle around," she scolded. "I'm hungry and I want a swim before lunch."

"Hurrah!" Bartell tossed blankets into the air. "Seriously, Tomi, I hadn't planned to land here. I told Dotty I was kidnaping you for the day because she and Abe had said you must have a good rest and wouldn't take it. I'd planned on a spot, up beyond Martinez. I think I can reach a duck club when the tide goes down. I'll telephone in for a boat then. Meanwhile—"

Meanwhile, he erected the pup tent; and Tomi stripped of her outer clothes, returned to find Allen also in his swin-suit. The water was cold and invigorating. They swam about for nearly an hour, then returned to hunt for kindling driftwood, start a fire with the compressed logs he'd brought, and brew coffee, broil bacon, toast buns.

Allen found some tall sticks and made the tent into an umbrella and lazily they lounged, talking. Never a word was said of the frog farm or the will.

Allen, the man, was a delightful person to know. Tomi felt transported to another world, an enchanting world.

"I'd rather be a farmer than anything else," he confessed to Tomi, "or an orchardist. I wish you could see my prune trees in bloom, acres of them on the river bottom. They fill the valley with a lake of foam. We'll go up when they're ready to pick. That's a sight too."

It developed they would also go to his Eel River lodge in the autumn. "I like it best then," said Allen. "You never saw such colors."

Tomi listened and wondered what it would be like to go here and there with Allen; compared him with Pierre, who wanted to stay in one spot until that spot was perfected.

She sat up once in protest. She was beginning to worry Lily. How could she, when what she wanted was security, not adventure?

Continued tomorrow

One of the largest possessions of St. John's lodge of Masons in New York City, is the Bible on which Brother George Washington took the oath of office as first President of the United States.

Former Marion Man Author of Book on History of American Literature

Prof. G. Harrison Orians Analyzes Developments by Decades.

PROF. G. HARRISON ORIANS

Professor G. Harrison Orians of the University of Toledo, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Orians of 161 North Seffner avenue, is the author of a new book on the history of American literature, published early this month.

The volume, containing 314 pages and published by the F. S. Crofts & Co. of New York, is entitled "A Short History of American Literature, Analyzed by Decades." It covers the entire field from Riche's "News from Virginia," written in 1610, to Steinbeck's best seller "Grapes of Wrath."

Prof. Orians is an authority in the field of American literature, holding his professorship in that subject. He has taught at Toledo since 1930, previously having taught literature at the University of Idaho and the University of Illinois. He was graduated from Harding High school in 1919 and from North Central college near Chicago and took four years of postgraduate work at Illinois.

Contains 314 Pages

In his new book, Prof. Orians has attempted to tell the story of novels, short stories, magazines and humor along with the story of leading authors. Limited to 314 pages, the book necessarily presents material in a compressed form. It discusses not only literary men and dominent literary movements and the forces which brought them about but also supplies information from old periodicals and from contemporary political and economic history.

It not only gives an insight into the familiar "school book" poets, taught in every school, but takes up humorists, especially Artemus Ward and David Locke (Petroleum Vesuvius Nasby).

Another feature of the book is its treatment, however brief, of the tastes of Americans in literature from overseas and the influence of such literature on American audiences and writers.

Significance Appraised

The social significance of various writers has been appraised.

The decade scheme of the book conveniently segregates the progress of literature for the reader, making it possible to discover easily the trends of the times in any particular period.

The book is not in the ordinary sense a history of American literature compounded of predecessors, but a fresh treatment. It is estimated 40 per cent of the contents is entirely new.

DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

TUESDAY (Night)

WTAM 1070kc—8:30 NBC Features	WLW 700kc—12:30 M NBC Features	WJR 750kc—10:30 CBS Features	WHKO 640K
6:00 Girl Alone 6:15 Midstream 6:30 J. Armstrong 6:45 David Adams	Kitty Keene Midstream J. Armstrong Long Ago	Kath. Norris " Hollywood "	Vagabonds Johnsons Orphan Annie
6:00 Eve. Prelude 6:15 News 6:30 Dinner Hour 6:45 Lowell Thomas	News Sports Winslow Lowell Thomas	News Melody Mart's Sports Europe Today	Bob French Sports Buckeye 4 Look Forw'rd
7:00 Fred Waring 7:15 I Love Mystery 7:30 Ilimber Band 7:45 This Is Magic	Fred Waring Vox Nevach'rd Sports	Amos 'n Andy Jim Fidler 2nd Husband	Full Lewis Jr. Romance Time Unsung Amer. J. Livingston
8:00 Johnny 8:15 " 8:30 Heidt Band 8:45 "	Johnny Heidt Band	Big Town " Missing Heirs	"Secret Agent" Mozart Concerto
9:00 Quiz 9:15 " 9:30 Fibber McGee 9:45 "	Quiz Fibber McGee	The People " Hymber Band News, Music	
10:00 Bob Hope 10:15 " 10:30 Doghouse 10:45 "	Bob Hope Doghouse	Glen Miller " Amer. at Work I Children	
11:00 Tom Manning 11:15 Burton Band 11:30 Music For You	Peter Grant Com. Chest Griff Williams	P. Sullivan Jack King Vagabonds	

WEDNESDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKO
7:00 Tom Manning 7:30 Music Box	Family Prayer Tex and Millie	Bud Guest Doolittle Gary	Hand Music A. M. Salute
8:00 Remember? 8:30 Musical Clock	Time to Shine Gospel Singer	News Music	Newscast Cap and Andy
9:00 Jane Weaver 9:30 Kitty Keene	Caravan Cotton Queen	Kitty Keene Editor's Girl	Testament of Boy Friend
10:00 Man I Married 10:30 Plain Bill	Man I Married Plain Bill	Kitty Kelly Hilltop House	Newscast Exercises
11:00 David Harum 11:30 Against Storm	Linda's Love Against Storm	Short Story Big Sister	Buckeye 4
12:00 Julia Blake 12:30 Linda's Love	Happiness Sam Gard	Kate Smith Helen Trent	Music Bob French
1:00 News 1:30 Gospel Singer	Farm Hour Editor's Girl	Goldbergs Happiness	Any'dy Home Air School
2:00 Light of World 2:30 Valiant Lady	Betty & Bob Valiant Lady	Lanny Ross Our Families	Geo. Fisher Music
3:00 Mary Marlin 3:30 Pepper Young	Mary Marlin Pepper Young	Society Girl Michigan U.	Romances
4:00 Backstage Wife 4:30 Lorenzo Jones	Backstage Wife Miss Julia	Alice Blair N. Y. Mother	Chrome Band 4 Bachelors

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11:00 Tom Manning 11:15 Step Forward 11:30 Music You Want	Peter Grant Step Forward Horth Trio	Sullivan News Jack King Music A&P.	

TWO SENATORS TO GIVE RADIO ADDRESSES TONIGHT

Two senators are scheduled for radio talks tonight. Senator Arthur Capper will speak at 8:30 over CBS on "The Farm Situation" and at 11:15 over MBS Senator Morris Sheppard will discuss "Transportation."

Other features tonight:

Horace Heidt at 8:30 over WEAF-NBC; Edward G. Robinson play at 8 over CBS; Mozart concerto at 8:30 over MBS; celebrity minstrels at 9:30 over WJZ-NBC.

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Itching for which we can find no cause is very difficult to treat and may tax the resources of the dermatologist and the ear specialist combined.

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LENTEN REDUCTING DIET FOR WEDNESDAY.

Breakfast: Grapefruit, one slice toast with butter; black coffee.

Lunch: Club sandwich, glass of milk, black coffee or tea with lemon.

Dinner: One baked potato with butter to taste; one slice bread with butter; coffee with cream and one lump of sugar.

Day's calories—850.

The Stars Say—

For Wednesday, March 20

THE MOST advanced ideals and ambitious objectives are under excellent promise of fulfillment and attainment, according to strong lunar influences. It is time for reaching toward high goals with assurance and initiative, although there may be disturbances, disruption and lack of support from unexpected sources. Elders or some tricky circumstances in connection with old associations may prove the testing factor.

Those whose birthday it is may be assured of a year of eventful success in attaining some very ambitious purpose and high aim in spite of stubborn opposition, sudden upsets and the want of cooperation from desired individuals. Others just as powerful and more willing may step into the gap, if efficiency, important objectives and sincerity, together with personal popularity and prestige prove convincing.

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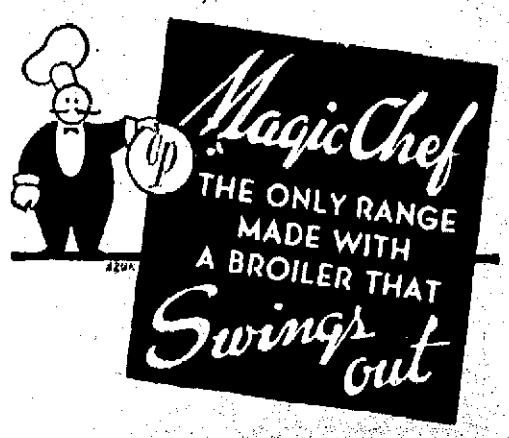

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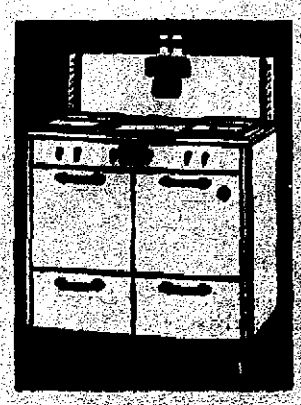

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Delaware Bowlers Take 9th in Meet

Moose No 4 Team Rolls 2,597 To Rank Among Inter-City Leaders, 16 Teams Scheduled for Tonight's Competition

Marion and Delaware quintets fired away at the maples in last night's session of Inter-City tournament competition at the Marion Recreation Center.

Only one of the 16 competing clubs Moose No 4 of Delaware managed to land a berth within the top 10. The fraternal outfit posted at 2,597 total to tie with Stone's Grill of Marion for ninth place in the booster division.

Three of the Delaware squads were entered in the regular section five others were in the booster division as were all eight local quintets. Top score rolled in the regular section was carded by the Robinson Brickmen Team 2,701 but it fell 101 pins short of ranking among the 10 leaders.

Two divisions of eight teams each will take over the alleys tonight. All are local quintets and they will bowl in shifts at 7 and 9 p m. Wednesday night's schedule is 7 p m. Old Ford Frederick Daggett Chocolates Anthony Laundry Dan Dee Pretzels Hotel Harding No 1 Hotel Harding No 2 and Spot Restaurant all of Marion and Gerhart Pure Foods of Bucyrus 9 p m. Esquires Lecturing Knights Exalted Rulers Big 5 Sandwich Shop all of Marion. Scores last night follow:

MARION
(Inter Division)
Heilemen Old Style Lager

C Kellogg	1	1	1	
F Dorn II	1	1	1	
A Wood	1	1	1	
R Johnson	1	1	1	
F Orthmeyer	1	1	1	
Totals	801	9	58—2	9

Anthony Laundry

M Linderman	1	1	1	
A Erwin	1	1	1	
W Glinder	1	1	1	
E Schnabl ub	1	1	1	
P Rice	1	1	1	
Totals	865	788	698—2	

Waldorf Beers

G C Stafford	1	1	1	
R Stafford	1	1	1	
R Hillie	1	1	1	
R Sullivan	1	1	1	
C McDonough	1	1	1	
Totals	859	809	711—1	

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R Newell	181	1	1	
R Gravlese	1	1	1	
W Thomas	1	1	1	
F Martin	1	1	1	
H Ash goal	1	1	1	
Totals	708	718	609—1	

Keller Printing Co

P Keller	1	1	1	
D Fields	1	1	1	
D Hetts	1	1	1	
C Keller	1	1	1	
L. Beer	1	1	1	
Totals	84	807	807—2	

Wright Transfer

E Woolf	1	1	1	
F Riegel	1	1	1	
W Hill	1	1	1	
C Wright	1	1	1	
H Whitney	1	1	1	
T Ott	7	8	8	

Tip Top Beers

A W Eversole Sr	1	1	1	
W Osborne	1	1	1	
R Sh Ke	1	1	1	
M Hamilton	1	1	1	
H Haughn	1	1	1	
Totals	876	821	876—2	

Beggs Beers

C Kuhn	1	1	1	
F Tutt	1	1	1	
M Braham	1	1	1	
R Glauner	1	1	1	
Don Uhl	1	1	1	
Totals	905	905	765	2575

DELAWARE
(Regular Division)
Robinson Brickmen

W [illegible]				
[illegible]				
J Hart				
Totals				

Delaware Moose No 4

W Shaffer	1	1	1	
A Hinton	1	1	1	
W Moon	1	1	1	
H [illegible]	1	1	1	
[illegible]	1	1	1	
Totals	851	8	95—2	

(Booster Division)
Delaware Moose No 4

[illegible]	1	1	1	
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[illegible]	1	1	1	
Totals	1	1	1	

Delaware Moose No 4

[illegible]	1	1	1	
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[illegible]	1	1	1	
[illegible]	1	1	1	
[illegible]	1	1	1	
Totals	1	1	1	

Delaware Moose No 4

Eagle	1	1	1	
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Wood	1	1	1	
Totals	1	1	1	

Eagles

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CRESTLINE FIGHTER IS KAYOED IN FIRST

Ed Talley Loses in Legion State Tourney

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O March 19—Vel White of Steubenville fought three minutes and four seconds last night to knock out two opponents and win the American legion state amateur crown in the 118 pound class.

While floored Ed Talley of Crestline after a minute and 32 seconds of the first round of their semi final bout and blasted Ben Stubbs of Portsmouth to the canvas with identical speed in the final.

Thirty-two boys from 17 Ohio counties competed in the state finals after winning their way through district eliminations.

Dick Johnson of Portsmouth was the only defending champion to repeat. He kept his 175-pound title by decisioning Milton Taylor of Steubenville in the final.

Results

(FINALS)
112 Pound Class
Al [illegible] Steubenville (TKO Ja[illegible] Mc[illegible] Toledo (TKO) In [illegible] (1:00)

118 Pound Class
Vel White Steubenville def Ben Stubbs Portsmouth (KO) In first round (1:32)

126 Pound Class
Robert [illegible] Lakewood def Charles Mott Portsmouth (Decision)

135 Pound Class
Frank Franklin Columbus def Don Hollinger Alliance (Decision)

147 Pound Class
Ray [illegible] New Philadelphia def Earl Peterson Van Wert (Decision)

160 Pound Class
Marshall Armstrong Columbus def Earl Kerrick Portsmouth (Decision)

175 Pound Class
Dick Johnson Portsmouth def Milton Taylor Steubenville (Decision)

Heavyweight
[illegible] Neill Lakewood def Jack [illegible] Hartwell (Decision)

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The Baseball DiMaggios Hold a Family Reunion in Dixie

The All Star baseball game in Tampa Fla for the benefit of the Finnish Relief fund was the occasion for a reunion of the most famous brother combination in big league baseball—the DiMaggios. Left to right Vince of the Cincinnati Reds Joe of the New York Yankees and Dom[inick] starting his first season with the Boston Red Sox.

SNATCHES OF SPORTS

By EDDIE BRIETZ
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK March 19—Fred Offenhauser of Los Angeles who designed the cars that won the 1937 '38 '39 Indianapolis races will have no fewer than 14 starters in this year's event. Connie Mack has turned down three offers one a $25,000 bid from the Giants—for Eric Tipton ex-Duke football star now being schooled at Toronto. Columbus Ohio wants the 1942 American flowing Congress meet and stands a good chance. Atlantic City also is in the running.

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Today's Guest Star

Ken Smith N Y Daily Mirror: An international situation developed in the All Star game when four Italians—Joe DiMaggio Crosetti Evangelisto and Cuccinello—rushed to the aid of Finland.

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Houston is getting ready to name a street after Jimmy Demaret. Harry Heffin former bantamweight king has a seven pound son. Only about half of the 91 Detroit farm hands Judge Landis set free have been able to get jobs. The Oklahoma A and M cagers will be back east next season to meet City College in the Garden opener. The Reds will be the darlings of the railroads this summer since the schedule allots them more mileage than any other N L club.

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Jones on Sidelines?

A well informed source says it is more than a possibility that Bobby Jones will attend the Augusta Masters tournament as a spectator only. Bobby has a shoulder ailment. He took a few practice shots at Augusta the other day then told friends I'll just have to let time take its course with this.

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Sammy Angott and Davey Day have signed to fight in Louisville Derby eve. Western Kentucky State one of the four teams invited to the N C A A cage play off in Indianapolis this week have won 54 of this last 56 tournament games and the Kentucky Conference title nine years in a row. Have the Reds joined in the bidding for Joe Medwick? Sounds reasonable for outfield trouble is something Bill McKechnie has plenty of.

Training Camp Briefs

By The Associated Press

FORT MYERS Fla—Although Bill Terry has been coaching the New York Giants in base running a lot this spring he evidently forgot to tell his rookie pitchers what to do when the other fellow starts to run. One of the Boston Bees rallies in their 7 1 victory at Bradenton yesterday came on a steal of home by Carvell Rowell while rookie Jim Lynn was taking an elaborate windup. It was revealed afterwards that a couple of photographers were Boston's third base coaches who suggested the steal.

All Pepped Up

ST PETERSBURG Fla — If Sunday's All Star game didn't prove anything it did provide a lot of fine enthusiasm for Brooklyns Dodgers is a result of Luke Hamlins and Pete Coscarart work. The team was so full of vigor yesterday that Manager Leo Durocher to get his fine arm and Peewee Reese his bad hand and both were tossing the ball around against doctors orders.

Nats Have Prospect

HAINES CITY Fla—Sid Hudson Washington rookie flinger looks good but Manager Bucky Harris wants to give him another trial against major league hitting before he makes any predictions. Hudson who won 24 games in the Florida State league last season has turned in two fine performances against the Giants and Tigers.

Bucs Release Three

SAN BERNARDINO Calif — Frankie Frisch continues to praise the spirit in his Pittsburgh Pirates but he does not figure it can take the place of experience. He released Mac Parkers to Syracuse and Floyd Vaughn and Bill Clemensen to Albany yesterday in order to give them more experience.

Reds Get Ultimatum

LAKELAND Fla — Detroit's Tigers and Cincinnatis Reds both dissatisfied with recent performances met today in a Grapefruit league contest that carried hopes and fears for both. Manager Bill McKechnie warned the Reds that anyone who fails to hustle will find himself on the bench in a hurry.

Padgett Due to Sign

ST PETERSBURG Fla—Don Padgett holdout catcher outfielder has arrived in the St. Louis Cardinals camp and it was intimated his contract troubles may be over as soon as a meeting with General Manager Rickey. It is reported here Rickey reached an agreement with Padgett before he left his Bostic N C home.

TRIBE'S ROOKIE SERIOUS

FORT MYERS Fla—If it becomes a case of staying with the Cleveland Indians as a substitute outfielder or returning to the minors where he could play regularly Clarence Campbell rated most likely to succeed of the crop of rookie gardeners would like to stay.

I think well enough of myself to believe that once I get in the lineup I'll be awfully hard to get out he said.

Harding's Spring Grid Session To Open Tomorrow

Marion Hardings spring football workouts will begin in earnest tomorrow afternoon weather permitting Coach Bill Williams announced this morning.

Equipment will be issued to candidates this afternoon at the stadium and they will report for the initial practice tomorrow. From 50 to 60 athletes are expected to participate during the four week training session.

Practices will not be limited to Harding High pupils. Ninth graders from the city's three junior high schools are being invited to take part. They will be eligible for varsity competition when they become sophomores next fall.

SPORTS SCORES

LAST NIGHT

OHIO COLLEGE [illegible]
Ohio State [illegible]

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Gymnasium

WILY WILL CREDITED WITH ALL-STAR WIN

McKechnie's Odd Pep Talk Put Fight Into Boys

By The Associated Press

TAMPA Fla March 19—One of the players in Sunday's fine All Star game tells me that Manager Bill McKechnie probably deserves more credit in baseball one else for being head of baseball put up by the several leaguers and for their eventful evening here.

The pilot who took [illegible] would be a smart idea to remember. Unanimously says McKechnie practically won the contest by the [illegible] understanding way he handled his aggregation of stars in the dressing room before the start. The National leaguers low in spirits were turned into new men by McKechnie anxious to show their teeth in wildcats.

Bill first thanked the boys sincerely for coming here to play in the game and before they could recover their surprise continued:

Now I'm not going to try to tell you how to get ha punch. You're fine ball players or you wouldn't be here. I'm not going to tell you pitchers how to pitch to Dickey and DiMaggio. On certain key pitches you can look over to me but otherwise you're pitching you own name. You know how to do it that all—lets go.

This player who happens to have had an important part in the victory says you would have been surprised to hear and feel the spirit on the Nationals bench after that talk. He says he never in his life played with a club that was hustling harder or was more determined to win. This spirit incidentally was noted with some astonishment from the stands and fans wondered who had lit a fire under the lads.

CLEVELAND BOY AMONG GOLDEN GLOVES CHAMPS

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK March 19—A St Louis Hod carrier and a tap dancing New York Negro today wore their golden Gloves crowns at jaunty angles — for they are the toast of America's amateur fighters.

The hod carrier—lightweight champ Jim Richie—was the classiest battler the western team put into Madison Square Garden last night and the New Yorker—lightweight champ Ray Robinson—scored his seventh knockout to help earn the east team a draw in the finals before 18,388 spectators. Joe Maxim of Cleveland won the 160 pound title.

Estes and Haddock Defea... Foes on Mat Bill at Sho...

Same Old Dizzy

Dizzy Dean who milked cows on his Texas farm while he played holdout is shown just before he left Dallas to join the Chicago Cubs on the west coast where he says he will sign a contract for the 1940 season. That isn't liniment in the big glass jug but illustrates Dizzy's idea of the muscle relief he'll need after catching up with his teammates who have been in training several weeks.

LOU BOUDREAU HURT; MAY NOT START YEAR

FORT MYERS Fla March 19—The man who made the Cleveland Indians look like 1940 pennant contenders may not be in at the start of the championship drive.

Lou Boudreau spectacular young shortstop has joined the hospital line up with a chipped ankle bone.

As he rounded second base in the first inning of the Tribes game with the Phillies yesterday Boureau felt something snap in his left ankle.

Williams and Tre... Are Losers in Wee... Card.

Chicago's rough duo b... with a pair of westerns double feature head... nights card at the Mario... Shovel gymnasium.

Buck Estes of Elk C... downed Sailor Al Wil... the windy city in con... falls Williams fellow to... Gentleman Dale Haddo... aged to pull one f... defeating Andy T... Phoenix Ariz.

The Haddock Tremaine... of the shorties on record... highlight of the show... and two were over in... a minute and Haddo... laird in some ning...

Comes Out Fast

Bolting from his co... first bell Gentleman Da... ed Tremaine into the ma... series of teeth-rattling... He climbed on Tremaine... trate form for a body pre... ng up the round in 2... se...

Tremaine was on his... of the ring when Haddo... a challenge daring h... tinue the melee. The A... returned diving throu... ropes and smacked head... the Chicagoan's barre... Three times he drove his... into Haddock's chin finally... fall with a double leg... entire proceedings consu... falls, lasted only 50 secon...

Andy looked like a w... the third until he became... for Haddock's chin lift... was using shoulder jolts... the Chicagoan and he w... open for the chin punch... him to the canvas. Haddo... the fall in less than five... but came near losing... when he booted Tremai... latter left the ring. And... ed his foe into the can... Referee John Felix step... halt the exchange.

Estes scored a popula... in stopping Al Williams... ters punching in the ch... Estes on the warpath... the first round with a... tion head-chin lock in 1... and then took the seco... by flipping free of a... and applying a body pr...

Referee Felix substi... opener and held the a... Tex Hager of Eugene... draw.

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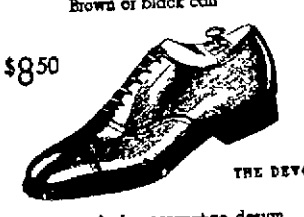

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HAL NEWHOUSER

LAKELAND Fla—At an age when most boys are trying to solve problems in trigonometry or translate Cicero young Harold Newhouser the baby among this years rookie baseball crop is making a serious bid for a pitching fling with the Detroit Tigers.

Hal is only 18 and could easily be taken for a gangling junior or senior at the high school whose campus he passes every day going to the Tigers training field here.

Just 18 months ago Newhouser was playing with other teen aged kids on an American Legion sandlot team around Detroit. A Tiger scout liked his looks signed him and sent him to Beaumont. That's a husky jump in itself—from sandlot direct to Class AA ball.

But Hal make the grade with Beaumont and he believes he can negotiate that long leap between the Texas league and the majors.

The 6 foot 3 boy whose blond hair has a slight curl just back of his forehead gave he pitched better ball a Beaumont box the records show. He won 9 and lost 14 down there but he explains that Beaumont had a crippled makeshift squad part of the year which kicked away many games.

The Tigers must have figured the same way for Hal was the only rookie they brought up late last season from their Southwest farms. He did all right too. He started one game against Cleveland with Bob Feller pitching for the Indians.

I gave up only three hits" he said but I got beat 3 0. The Tigers weren't so hot that day.

It will be several weeks yet before Manager Del Baker decides just which pitchers he'll keep with Detroit but he likes Newhouser.

He has plenty of stuff. Del says. It's just a matter of experience. We'll have to see how he goes and hand es himself against these major clubs in the Grapefruit league game.

Bob Feller was a star at 18 and Hal figures he may get his name in the headlines too at that early age.

SPORTS SCORES

OHIO COLLEGE [illegible]
Ohio State [illegible]

PRO CAGE TOURNEY
[illegible]

NAIA CAGE TOURNEY
Denver Nuggets 52 Cincinnati [illegible]
Gymnasium

SOFTBALL SESSION SET

Plans for the 1940 softball season will be discussed when members of the Marion Softball commission convene tonight at the Y M C A. William Fabian president will preside. The group will discuss general plans and make arrangements for the election of four members whose terms expire. The meeting has been called for 7:30.

THE BRADLEY CLOTHING CO. BANKRUPT SALE

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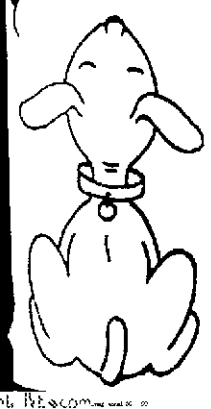

Time Will Test Results of Parley at Brenner Pass

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

One can only venture ... superlatives and characterize as overwhelming the magnitude and completeness and certainty of the Nazi program for the defeat of the allies which has gone echoing about the world out of the Brenner pass meeting between Messrs Hitler and Mussolini

To put it in thumb-nail fashion Hitler expects to form a ring of neutral nations about Germany like a vast Siegfried line so that he can snap his fingers at England and France Also organization of the Balkans will together with Italy and Russia provide the fuel and with food and munitions and thereby render the blockade impotent.

The Nazi chieftain will do this with the aid of Italy and Bolshevik Russia Those are enemies, Mussolini and Stalin, are to burn more Balkan—mayoc Italy will enter the war on Germany's side if and when this seems desirable

Rabbits from Hat

In short the totalitarian leaders pulled a dozen frisky rabbits out of the hat in the brief space of a two and a half hour conference held amidst the most profound secrecy of all dates private car in the snowy Alpine pass

But the conference didn't remain a secret to another two and a half hours or at least a good portion of it didn't Berlin and Rome being thoroughly acquainted with details promptly tossed on the table all the cards for what no malls would be a highly confidential operation in diplomacy

GRAFTON REBELLION QUELLED BY POLICE

By The Associated Press

GRAFTON O March 19—A rebellion by about a third of the prisoners in the Grafton state reformatory farm today was broken up by squads of sheriff's deputies and police assisting guards

The prisoners milled about and refused to go to work Supt John H Reynard telephoned to Elyria the county seat six miles north for assistance

Five deputies and four police men sped to the prison farm and broke up the demonstration They handcuffed the more active agitators

They took 43 of them to the Elyria jail

NEWS SERVICE FIGHTS TO KEEP WIRE RIGHTS

CLEVELAND March 19 — An agent of Empire News Service seeking to prevent Western Union Telegraph Co from discontinuing its wire facilities alleged today newspapers are being published in Ohio and throughout the U S disseminating the identical type of news which the Youngstown agency furnishes

FIVE ON LABOR BOARD FAVORED BY COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON March 19—The house labor committee voted 14 to 3 today to recommend to congress that the national labor relations board be increased from three to five members

Chairman Norton (D NJ) announced the decision at the end of a two hour closed committee meeting saying it was decided by a close vote to reject proposals to abolish the present board and create a new one

District Briefs

CRESTLINE — Miss Gretchen Darlington county health nurse has announced a well baby clinic to be held March 21 from 2 to 4 p m in the mayor's office in the city building

MARYSVILLE — Claude Skid more of this city an assistant engineer in District No 6 of the state highway department for the past year has been appointed resident engineer for Union county by State Highway Director Robert S Beightler His appointment was effective last Saturday

UPPER SANDUSKY—Relatives here have received word of the death of Mrs Estella Enders of Hopkins Pa Surviving are three sons

VENUE CHANGE GRANTED

ATHENS O March 19—B F Beckler Jr Athens court engineer will be tried at Marietta on a charge of soliciting and accepting bribes A change of venue to the Washington county common pleas court was granted yesterday and the hearing date set for April 29 Council

LIONS CLUB HEARS DR. BEN ARNESON

O. W. U. Instructor Predicts Dictatorships Will Fade

A prediction that Democracy will emerge from the present crisis as the most successful and ... an ... accepted type of government was made by Dr Ben Arneson head of the political science department at Ohio Wesleyan university in a talk at a luncheon meeting of the Marion Lions club at Hotel Harding yesterday

Speaking on the subject, "Current International Affairs" Dr Arneson discussed the characteristics of democracies and dictatorships and drew the conclusion that dictatorships have superior efficiency which gives them a momentary advantage in a crisis but that democracies have stability which gives them a long term advantage

While I believe that the present dictatorships in Europe will fail I do not look upon the failure of Germany Italy and Russia with pessimism because some of the best democratic institutions have developed from dictatorships, he said

Discussing surveys of public opinion made by the Gallup poll he pointed out that it is his belief that 80 per cent of the people of America want the Allies to win but they do not want to go to war to help them do it

The reason for this is obviously the fact that the first World war was fought to make the world safe for democracy while democracy is more off today than it was before he concluded

James Little presided and introduced Dr Arneson Plans were made for several members of the club to attend a zone meeting at Mt Vernon tomorrow night

Guests included G C McCreight of Columbus O J Fisher George Stafford Harold Kennedy and Frank Deer

HOBBY CLUB HEARS TALK ON MODEL RAILROADS

Building model railroads as a hobby was described by Gene Gunder member of the Marion Hobby club at a dinner meeting of the club at the Y M C A last night

One of Mr Gunder's hobbies is building miniature railroads — locomotives cars tracks and scenery—and he discussed the various phases of the hobby

He pointed out that while the average person looks upon model railroads as children's toys this type of handicraft is one of the most rapidly growing hobbies for adults In the eastern states there are a large number of clubs composed of men who devote their spare hour to this hobby and several magazines are published for devotees

Several collectors items including stamps Indian relics and first day covers contributed by club members were offered at auction Dr F A Stengel was in charge of the sale

OFFICERS INSTALLED BY POCAHONTAS ASSOCIATION

Mrs Florence McCombs was installed as collector of wampum at a meeting of Pocahontas Association No 8 Degree of Pocahontas last night at the home of Mrs Annabel Lawton of Wilson avenue Mrs Emma Criswell was a guest One candidate was initiated Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs Margaret Russell and Mrs Mayme Fowler Mrs Gene Griffith of Bellevue avenue will entertain the group April 15 with Mrs Rose Seiter and Mrs Minnie Van Asbeck as assisting hostesses

HATCH BILL CASUALTY REPORTED IN CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI March 19—Joseph J Bartlett, census bureau worker must resign his federal post as Cincinnati's first Hatch bill casualty Washington supervisors ruled today

Bartlett a candidate for membership in the Hamilton county Democratic central committee was suspended March 15 pending an inquiry as to whether provisions of the anti political measure had been violated

DENIES CHEST THEFT

DAYTON O March 19—Pleading innocent to a charge of embezzling $28 000 in funds of the Dayton community chest, Margaret Bishop on arraignment today had her trial date set for next Monday by Judge Robert U Martin

315 Present For Second Special Easter Service

Second in the series of Holy Week morning worship services, sponsored by the Girl Reserves and Hi-Y clubs of Harding High school, was held today at Central Christian church with 315 attending

The theme this morning was "Guideposts Along the Way" a part of the general theme for the week The Way"

The services opened with an organ prelude Prelude" Holtes by Miss Harriet L Bell who also played the postlude "Recessional Wiegand

Singing of Jesus Calls Us was led by Marian Schneider and the Scripture lesson was read by Kathryn Andrews from Psalms 19 and 1 Mary Grace Hardy offered prayer which was followed by the hymn All the Way My Saviour Leads Me led by Miss Schneider who later also led singing of What a Friend We Have in Jesus

The responsive reading was led by Betty Carriker

Tomorrow morning's service will be along the theme "Along the Way The services will continue through Friday Co-chairmen are Miss Kathryn Stuckey and Paul Schwemley

Parents and friends are invited to attend the service

8 HURT AS FIRE HITS TRACY, MINN, HOTEL

By The Associated Press

TRACY Minn March 19—At least eight persons were injured two seriously and more than a score of others were driven to the street in night attire when fire broke out in the Tracy hotel here early this morning

Breaking out shortly before 4 a m the flames raced through the three story 60 room structure and had gained good headway before the fire department reached the scene

Nearby buildings in the downtown section were threatened by the flames which were fought by apparatus from Marshall Walnut Grove and Balaton in addition to the local department

9 SHIPS REPORTED LOST IN WEEK ENDED SUNDAY

By The Associated Press

LONDON March 19—The admiralty announced today that nine British and neutral ships were lost by enemy action in the week ended Sunday at midnight Tonnage totaled 23 802

WATER SHORTAGE THREAT

By The Associated Press

CANTON O March 19—With Canton shadowed by the prediction of a water shortage next summer city council has approved preliminary legislation for drilling of a $20 000 deep well expected to increase the city supply by 5 000 000 gallons a day

REV. OLEWILER PREACHES AT FOREST LAWN MISSION

Last Sayings of Christ on Cross Used As Subject

The Three Last Sayings of Christ on the Cross was the subject of the sermon delivered by Rev Howard L Olewiler of First Presbyterian church this evening at a union missionary service last held at Forest Lawn Presbyterian church The sayings were My God my God why hast thou forsaken me" "I thirst and It is finished

The sayings and lives of Jesus are intermingled in the cross Rev Olewiler said We see the darkness of the cross and we see the light of it As we look upon the Cross we know the concerning the glory and grace of it While we do not feel we understand it we can fall down in humble gratitude and thank God for

The suffering of Jesus was more than suffering because it was atoning work The light went out entirely and the cross nothing but darkness All hell asserted Him and He was alone with God when He cried My God my God why has thou forsaken me Then He went into the depths of hell that He might find us He went down that we might escape that eternal torment

He said I thirst It is the only word in the whole Crucifixion experience that speaks of pain yet the Crucifixion emphasize the pain and suffering of Jesus

When He said It is finished He was saying I have given to the world a better understanding of what God is I have given the world salvation complete

In closing Rev Olewiler said Do you know what caused the actual death of Jesus He died of a broken heart Medical science gives this testimony That the agony of His suffering caused His heart to burst When the spear pierced His heart out came blood and water which science says is the sign of a ruptured heart It is our ruptured heart today is our eternal and glorious rapture

The Forest Lawn choir sang Wonderful Peace

Rev J A Carriker pastor will speak at the service tonight at 7 30

LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER

Special to The Star

GALION March 19—Thrilling an audience of more than 750 drama lovers of Galion and vicinity Cornelia Otis Skinner acclaimed as the greatest single attraction of the American theater appeared on the stage of a capacity filled senior high school auditorium here Monday night

Her appearance in Galion was sponsored by the Gertrude Mann chapter of Quill and Scroll national honorary journalism fraternity for high schools

She presented original modern monologues and character sketches in her program here Monday night and to her many curtain calls responded with an encore a French poem that she has presented over the radio

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The suffering of Jesus was more than suffering because it was atoning work The light went out entirely and the cross nothing but darkness All hell asserted Him and He was alone with God when He cried My God my God why has thou forsaken me Then He went into the depths of hell that He might find us He went down that we might escape that eternal torment

He said I thirst It is the only word in the whole Crucifixion experience that speaks of pain yet the Crucifixion emphasize the pain and suffering of Jesus

When He said It is finished He was saying I have given to the world a better understanding of what God is I have given the world salvation complete

In closing Rev Olewiler said Do you know what caused the actual death of Jesus He died of a broken heart Medical science gives this testimony That the agony of His suffering caused His heart to burst When the spear pierced His heart out came blood and water which science says is the sign of a ruptured heart It is our ruptured heart today is our eternal and glorious rapture

The Forest Lawn choir sang Wonderful Peace

Rev J A Carriker pastor will speak at the service tonight at 7 30

Late Season Puts Ohio Farmers Far Behind Schedule with Spring Plowing

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O March 19—Farmers behind their plowing Ohio farmers await only a break in the weather ... and rush ... planting that of weather favorable days

During the last few years most of the 3 500 000 Buckeye farmers have been busting sod ... 6 000 000 acres

Ohio State University agricultural economists ... report today that the ... that plowing will be ... Ohio ... ahead of ... last ... Weather ... ...

Soil ... the ... ...

Crop Estimates

This year's major crop acreages ... last year ago were ... 3 500 000 ... $3 750 000 ... 1 121 000 ... potatoes 110 000 ... 4 000 ... hay 3 3 000 ... 500 000 ... barley 39 000 ... sugar beets ... 5 000 ... truck crops 15 000 ... 1 ... peaches 19 000 ... 1 ... Other ... was set at 3 178 000 ... 3 000 acres

The state's farm income last year was estimated at $90 906 000 ... with $82 716 000 ... 1939 Total farm income last year ... from livestock and dairy ... $ 31 19 000 ... 1 ... $31 833 000 ... the ... area

LEISERSON ACCUSES NLRB COLLEAGUES

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON March 19 — William L Leiserson accused his colleagues on the national labor board today of upsetting rather than encouraging collective bargaining relationships by one of their decisions

Leiserson dissented from a majority opinion ordering the Pittsburgh Quaker Norris Manufacturing Co of Indianapolis to incorporate in a signed agreement with the United Auto Workers (CIO) a clause giving the union exclusive recognition as a bargaining agent for all production employes in the plant

The board majority—Chairman J Warren Madden and Edwin S Smith—held that the company had failed to engage in collective bargaining as contemplated by the Wagner act through refusing to write such a clause into the agreement The union's majority status they said was conceded by the company

EARLY SEES LITTLE PROSPECT OF PEACE

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON March 19 Stephen Early a presidential secretary said today that in the press of routine future reports received by the American government press headlines would appear to be very empty

The White House also asserted that no information had been transmitted to this government to support published stories that 11 points had been suggested as a basis for European peace at Hitler-Mussolini conference between Adolf Hitler and Premier Mussolini

Asked whether he could say anything about reports from Rome early replied

YOUTH ON TRIAL AS SLAYER OF FATHER

By The Associated Press

AKRON O March 19—Selection of a jury went ahead today in the first degree murder trial of James D Hill Jr 19 charged with slaying his father Dec 21 and leaving the body on the bank of the Ohio canal in downtown Akron

OPERATION HALTS FLIGHT

WOOSTER O March 19 — Tripped up by appendicitis Orna Maxsey 18 of Wooster fugitive from the Delaware girls industrial school is recovering in a hospital today from an emergency operation Her cries from pain of a ruptured appendix as she lay in a field east of here Sunday night brought aid and ended her flight Sheriff F F Mills said the girl's escape Saturday was her second in two months

BUCYRUS ASKS OK ON GRANDSTAND ISSUE

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS March 19 Crawford county voters will have the opportunity to approve a ... proposed ... $32 000 bond issue for construction of a new grandstand ... county fairgrounds here at the May primary if the proposed issue is approved by the state board of tax appeals in Columbus ... commissioners announced today

The levy required to raise the $33 000 is 12 hundredths of a mill ... five years

DOCTORS WARN FOLKS WHO ARE CONSTIPATED

IT IS SAID constipation causes many ... headaches ... lack of energy and mental dullness being but a few BUT DON'T WORRY—

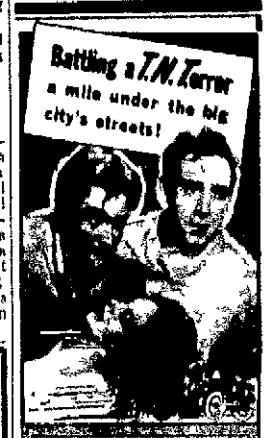
For years a noted Ohio Doctor Dr F M Edwards successfully treated scores of patients for constipation with his famous Dr Edwards Olive Tablets — now sold by druggists everywhere.

Olive Tablets being purely vegetable, are wonderful! They not only gently yet thoroughly cleanse the bowels but ALSO assist liver bile flow to help digest fatty foods. Test their goodness TONIGHT without fail! 15c, 30c, 60c

Recurring Expenses

They come year after year and only those who save in anticipation of them are prepared to pay These tags income taxes property taxes and other recurring charges always seem burdensome unless a portion of income is set aside specially to meet them

The NATIONAL CITY BANK of MARION
COLUMN AND CENTER
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



"EMERGENCY SQUAD"
A Paramount Picture with
WILLIAM HENRY • LOUISE CAMPBELL
RICHARD DENNING • ROBERT PAIGE
Directed by Edward Dmytryk

2 BIG FIRST RUN HITS 2

ONE MAN'S FIGHT AGAINST THE FAITH OF MILLIONS

An innocent man condemned to death because the only man who knew the truth could not speak!

THOU SHALT NOT KILL

CHARLES BICKFORD OWEN DAVIS JR DORIS DAY PAUL GUILFOYLE

Now and Wed.
Matinee 15c
Night 20c
Children 10c
Marion

Emerging as one of the truly great actors of our time...

EDW. G. ROBINSON

THE STORY OF Dr. EHRLICH'S MAGIC BULLET

RUTH GORDON • OTTO KRUGER • DONALD CRISP

Directed by WILLIAM DIETERLE A WARNER BROS.-First National Picture

ADDED! SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

4 SHOWS DAILY — 1:15 - 3 15 - 7:15 - 9:15

MAT. 10c-25c. EVE. 10c-25c-35c. STUDENTS 15c

NOW PLAYING THRU THURSDAY

OHIO THEATRE

WHEN THIS WORM TURNS
he does a triple somersault!
From heapock to hero from a dead asset to a live and kicking calamity Frank Morgan whirls you on his maddest merriest jamboree of joy!
THE GHOST COMES HOME
with FRANK MORGAN
BILLIE BURKE
ANN RUTHERFORD
JOHN SHELTON
REGINALD OWEN
DONALD MEEK
NAT PENDLETON
FRANK ALBERTSON
plus
A Howling Short Novelty
Rough House Fiesta
Metro Goldwyn Mayer Picture

Wednesday Continuous Wednesday 11 to 11 30

Palace

Shows 11 15—1 15 3 15—5 15—7 15—9 15

Matinee 25c Night 25c 35c Children 10c

Last Times TODAY Joan Bennett in "THE HOUSEKEEPER'S DAUGHTER"

ON THE STAGE — IN PERSON

BARNEY RAPP AND HIS NEW ENGLANDERS
featuring
★ Ruby Wright Sweetheart of the Air ★ The Rapp Trio
★ The New Englanders Glee Club
12 RADIO and RECORDING STARS
1st. TIME HERE

—Now on tour direct from BARNEY RAPP'S popular Sign of The Drum Club in Cincinnati (Heard nightly over WLW)

ON THE SCREEN

AN OOMPH GAL GOES FOR DAGWOOD and drives the poor guy nuts!
Blondie On a Budget
Based on the comic strip created by CHIC YOUNG
with
PENNY SINGLETON as Blondie
ARTHUR LAKE as Dagwood
LARRY SIMMS as Baby Dumpling
and RITA HAYWORTH
Screen play by Richard Flournoy
Directed by FRANK R STRAYER
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Save your breath so you can spend it cheering at the newest Dagwood adventure!

plus POPULAR SCIENCE

plus The 3 STOOGES "Oh You Natzy Spy"

Coming THURSDAY ONE DAY ONLY

Doors Open 1 and 6:30

Palace

Matinee 35c Night 35c, 42c Children 15c

Feature 1 20—3 15—8 00 and 10 30

STAGE at 3 05—7 20 and 9 50

State

10c BIG DOUBLE SHOW 15c

TODAY AND WED.

ROCHELLE HUDSON MARIAN MARSH in "MISSING DAUGHTERS"

ALSO MICHAEL WHALEN VIRGINIA WEIDLER in "OUTSIDE THESE WALLS"

Plus 1 Reel Comedy

For Rent, Two Rooms – See 37. For Sale, Jersey Cow To Freshen Soon – See

WANT ADS
The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

	1 Time	3 Times	6 Times
Three lines	22c	75c	$1.25
Each extra line	11c	24c	47c

Minimum Charge Three lines.

Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate each time.

To figure ads allow five letter words to a line.

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:

For 1 Time Ordered	6c
For 3 Times Ordered	18c
For 6 Times Ordered	35c

Charge ads in Marion and Marion rural routes only will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the date of expiration cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times they appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any ads deemed objectionable.

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements Is 11 A M the Day of Publication

1—LODGE NOTICES

SOJOURNERS Lodge 653 F and A M annual inspection Wednesday March 20 7 30 p m All Masons invited

BROTHERS we need 100 new members to reach our goal of 600

2—SPECIAL NOTICES

OUR Memorials are as enduring as they are impressive T H Runkle & Son 213 N Main

Convenient SAFETY CABS Dial 2121—6161

WE clean glaze and cold storage your fur coat for $5 fully insured Can you beat this? ALCO CLEANERS & DYERS 128 S State Dial 2644

Wooden Shoe Beer

Get the best Ask for it at your favorite taproom

3—PERSONALS

BETTY—Everything is forgotten let me know where you are I will come Harvey

4—INSTRUCTIONS

ATTEND The Marion Business College SPRING TERM CLASSES Starting April 8 DIAL 2767

GOOD pay jobs offered expert auto body fender men in daily want ads Put in few hours weekly learning Chance for higher wages and your own business Write Autocrafts Training Co Box 74 care Star

5—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Brown leather billfold with name Delphos Thompson Im printed Keep money and return other contents 128 Orchard or Eagles Hall

LOST—Boston Bull brindle and white answers to name Wimpy Reward Dial 7813

LOST—W Center near Prospect small tan coin purse containing money car keys Cleveland address Reward Dial 7363

LOST—Black and white Llewellyn Setter Answers to name Major Reward 319 S Grand

LOST — Black curly hair dog Brown face and legs Any information appreciated Reward Dial 82921

6—BEAUTY AND BATH

CALL Easter appointments now Open evenings by appointment Zola Minard 428 W Center Dial 3367

$3 50 Oil Permanents for $1 75
$2 50 Oil Permanents for $1 50
Grates Shop 235 S Main Dial 2069

OIL PERMANENTS $1 75 MARCELLING A SPECIALTY Metha Shop Uhler Bldg Dial 9525

EASTER Oil Permanents $1 up RUTH'S BEAUTY SHOP 609 Davids Dial 8560

SPECIAL Wednesday Free manicure with each permanent VANITY BOX Dial 2078

CATHERINE'S BEAUTY SHOP Rain Water Shampoo for Luster 369 W Columbia Dial 2151

A HIGH quality permanent wave done by students $1 and up at MARION SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE Dial 9675

EASTER SPECIAL—$3 Oil Permanent 2 for $5 FLITE Shop over Gas Office Dial 2824

BEAUTIFIC for Easter $2 permanents $1 25 $3 for $2 $5 for $3 50 LaDuska 138 N State Dial 2556

MAKE your appointment now for your Easter permanent Marietta 108 E Center dial 2051

LUCILLE BEAUTY SHOP Street Floor no stairs to climb 124 W Church Dial 2985

Give a Permanent Easter LETTS

GIFT a new Easter Coiffure or Permanent from Gene's Beauty Shop 246 Leader Dial 4131

Call for Easter Appointments CAMEO BEAUTY SHOP 177 W Center Dial 3828

7—PLACES TO GO

GOOD FOOD—Good music—Dancing every night, Open till 1 a m RITZ GRILL 154 S Main

MEALS prepared as you like them —Booths for ladies PUBLIC CAFE 388 W Center

ELZA'S PLACE Harding Highway 3 Miles West LUNCHES—BEER—DANCING

7—PLACES TO GO

Foot Long Hot Dogs Good Coffee BIG 4 ROSTED MALTEDS 5c Foot Long Hot Dog Stand N Main

GOOD COFFEE One cup calls for another— Marathon Grill Route 4 and 23

Owl Billiards Pool 5c game 488 W Center

BUCKEYE Bill and his Cowboys Tuesday through Saturday Round and square dancing 469 W Center opposite Kroger Store

TASTY Sandwiches of all kinds soft drinks beer dancing nightly Rodney's Bar B Q N Main at Corp

Short order meals all hours SMITTY'S Corner Union and W Center

8—HELP WANTED

9—MALE

COOK — Experienced Apply in person Turoff's Restaurant

POULTRYMAN thoroughly experienced in large breeding or commercial farm State age experience and names of former employers in first letter Salary expected Murray S Parker Akron Ohio

10—FEMALE

WAITRESS FOR Union Depot Hotel

TYPIST — Must have office experience and good recommendation Salary $10 per week Box 55 Star

11—MALE & FEMALE

MALE or Female Real Estate Salesman Have 1 only if prospects Must have car and willing to work Apply Box 41 Star

12—AGENTS & SALESMEN

SALESMAN with car for local concern Good proposition Commission Write Box 24 care Star

MARION manufacturer desires energetic salesman to contact Ohio institutions Good commissions Write full information in first letter to Box 17 care Star

Attention Specialty Salesmen Golden opportunity for man with sales experience in contacting butcher's grocers delicatessen restaurants taverns and pool hall selling equipment that all need Well rating commission proposition to those qualifying Write complete qualifications to P O Box 1040 San Antonio Tex

14—SITUATION WANTED

JOB taking care home yard driving car and other odd jobs Have family Austin Smith Ashley O

YOUNG man desires any honest work with chance for advancement Box 43 The Star

EXPERIENCED lady would like light housework in Marion Box 35 care Star

16—BUSINESS SERVICE

YOU take no chances When we clean your windows Our men are insured Marion Window Cleaning ATTENTION BARBERS — BEAUTY SHOPS Complete towel and linen supply service ANTHONY S Dial 3333

17—COAL COKE DEALERS

Coal — Furnace — Roofing H C KING LUMBER CO Dial 1227 R 313 Uneapher

KEYSTONE SMOKELESS Stoker Coal—High in heat units low in ash THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR QUALITY MILLARD HUNT CO 182 N Prospect Dial 2384

Large Lump W Va Splint $6 25 POCAHONTAS No 3 $7 35 Easter—Quarry St—Dial 2891

GOOD COAL BURNS BETTER LASTS LONGER AND Keeps your home warmer But does not increase your heating costs A Trial Will Convince You City Ice & Fuel Co. 175 Oak St Dial 2129

Call Charlie for Clean Coal Crown Coal Lump $6 75 Egg $6 50 DIAL 2 15 Whitcum Hide & Fuel 195 Quarry

Coal - Cash - Coal Half dollar per ton saved at these prices

Good W Va Block	$6 00
Sovereign Red Ash	$6 [illegible]
Red Parrott Block	$6 50
Blue Flame Block	$6 75

K & R COAL CO 135 Leader St Dial 3252

DIAL 2 15 Call Charlie for Clean Coal W Va Red Ash Lump—$6 00 Poca Lump and Egg—Stoker Whitcum Hide & Fuel 195 Quarry

A New Comet Another Car of That Famous COMET RED ASH LUMP From Car to Bin Only $6 05 C O D Weighed on Tested Scales Bildauf & Schlientz Inc 159 N Greenwood Dial 4191

Petrol um Coke Kentucky Lump DAVIS COAL & COKE 451 Park Blvd Dial 8847

18—COAL BUYERS

Blue Rock Lump $1 75 471 N Grand Dial 4759

BEST Ohio Lump $4 50 at the yard $5 00 delivered $2 65 half ton Guaranteed accurate weight BENEDICT'S COAL YARD 12 N Grand Dial 2560

BEST OHIO LUMP COAL Cash Delivered—$4 5 per ton R E Dickerson Dial 6173

Wet Va Lump $5 00
Wes Va Egg $4 50
Any amount delivered from dollar worth up DOOLITTLE COAL CO Center and Waterloo Dial 9230

NEW LEXINGTON LUMP $4 50 per ton $2 65 Slack $2 50 ton Holtz 421 N State—Dial 2[illegible]

16—BUSINESS SERVICE

18—COAL BUYERS

STRAITSVILLE big lump coal $4 60 ton Egg coal $4 00 ton No slag or clinkers Dial 7432 or 718 E George

20—Cleaning Pressing Service

—CALL 2065— Thrift Cleaning 55c — DeLuxe $1 MOORE DRY CLEANERS

MEN'S SUITS CLEANED AND PRESSED 75c ACME DRY CLEANERS Dial 4182 134 Olney Ave We Call for and Deliver

20c—Special Deluxe Cleaning—50c Home Laundry & Dry Cleaning Dial 2902 202 Hughes Ave

ALCO CLEANERS BE FOR EASTER You want your clothes to look new and they will when we take them in hand for high class dry cleaning The best in town 69c - $1 00

ALCO CLEANERS & DYERS 128 S State Dial 2644

SERVICE UP FOR EASTER Distinctive dry cleaning pressing repairing and alterations VOLZ AND SON Dial 2922

22—WASHINGS & IRONINGS

BUSHEL of clothes washed 75 Ironed 70c wet wash 40c Curtains 10c 509 Polk Dial 3750

WASHINGS and Ironings Curtains and Clothes Call for and Deliver Dial 7769

24—General Household Service

ELECTRIC sweepers repaired at your home buys brushes any make Reasonable Dial 3117 327 S St

24—Furniture Refinishing

CUSHIONS re-fit new springs Many to choose Prices right I H MILL 119 E Mill Dial 334

25—RUGS CARPETS SHADES

HOUSE WIVES We shampoo your rugs to look like new safely reasonably References Dial 6758

YEARS OF EXPERIENCE Have Taught Us the Value of Careful Rug Cleaning HOLIDAY RUG CO Dial 4168

WE shampoo and dye your rugs to your satisfaction The best type of work done in town Now is the time to have this long Shampooed on your own floors If you desire ALCO CLEANERS & DYERS 128 S State Dial 2644

28—Painting - Paperhanging

PAPER cleaning painting lawn rolling etc Free estimates all work guaranteed Dial 5312

PAINTING paperhanging A 1 work 20c and 25c double roll McClain 514 Blaine Dial 2550

PAPERHANGING — 15 years experience Samples shown Marie Gaal 936 N Main Dial 4755

27—Furnace Cleaning - Spouting

FURNACE repair parts all makes Free inspection Used stoves for sale 182 W Main Dial 2887

28—MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

WALL PAPER cleaned 75c per room Expert guaranteed work Dial 4452

FLOORING installed — Horne remodeling L R Amerine & Sons Dial 6179 508 N Main

WRINGER rolls for any make washer Also washer repairing MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE PEARL BATEMAN MGR Dial 5760 189 E Center St

Make a New EASTER HAT Out of Your Old Felt for Only 50c Nu Way Hat Shop 175 W Center

29—ASH & RUBBISH HAULING

ASHES and rubbish hauling Cistern cleaning Black dirt or cinders for sale Dial Burres 3491

32—RADIO SERVICE

BELKNAP RADIO SERVICE Estimate and Tubes Tested Free 1 9 Pearl day and night Dial 4487

RADIOS REPAIRED D A Bross 135 E Church 32[illegible]

33—MONEY TO LOAN

Emergency Loans $10 to $50 BUY YOUR LICENSE PLATES NOW Crawford Finance Inc 176 N Main St Dial 7538

RETURNED

IF YOU lost anything over the week end be sure that you insert a Lost Ad in the Want Ad columns

FOUND THRU AD

LOST—Yellow male cat part Persian less than year old Reward 381 Church Dial 8 84

These little inexpensive Want Ads are finding lost pets articles etc daily for advertisers They never fail the advertiser Just—

Dial 2314

A Courteous Ad Taker Will Word Your Ad For BEST Results

Marion Star Want Ad Dept

RETURNED

16—BUSINESS SERVICE

33—MONEY TO LOAN

YOU can join the Easter buying parade with a cash loan MARION LOAN CO 138 S State

34—Moving Storage Packing

Moving — Storage — Packing WRIGHT TRANSFER CO We give real service Dial 4287

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE Moving Reasonable rates Insured ART RILEY & SON Dial 2038

Safe Storage FOR Fine Furniture At Economical Rates

OUR MODERN warehouse is clean sanitary well ventilated— and fireproof

ONLY EXPERIENCED UNION MEN HANDLE YOUR GOODS

MERCHANT'S TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO Dial 4282

35—FOR RENT

80 ACRES one mile northwest Iberia 50-50 basis Good buildings electricity hard roads Mrs E W Schreck 248 Bellefontaine Ave Dial 4187

HAVE acreage at Martel to lease for potatoes on shares Buttons Grocery

8 ROOM house electric water in house 2 truck patches Sager 2 miles south LaRue on 37

TO one who is interested in a new location or wants to start in business I have a room 1 x 50 ft with side entrance Inquire 501 Uhler Phillips Bldg or 816 E Church

70 ACRE farm Cash rent good land good buildings See the Johnson Man Caledonia or call 83819 after 6 p m

36—ROOM AND BOARD

LOVELY front sleeping room with board and garage Reasonable 197 Blaine

37—ROOMS & APARTMENTS

2 ROOM furnished upper apartment side entrance utilities paid Married couple 190 E Mark

ONE medium size room furnished for light housekeeping 407 W Center Dial 4155

3 FURNISHED rooms modern adults Also sleeping room Utilities paid References 483 Pearl

TWO furnished rooms modern utilities paid adults Close in 396 W Center

2 FURNISHED housekeeping rooms modern utilities paid $3 50 week 179 Davids

THREE room furnished apartment upstairs utilities paid 902 Blaine

ROOM modern unfurnished apartment water paid 244 S Greenwood Dial 5266

RENT—Six rooms for also six minutes walk from Court House Dial 8011

SOUTHEAST — Upper duplex 5 rooms bath garage separate entrance pleasant location Adults only Cowan Realty Co Dial 3108

SMALL unfurnished apartment private entrance private bath Heat water furnished Dial 8893

COMFORTABLE sleeping room in modern home $2 Also garage for rent 444 Girard

35—FOR RENT

37—ROOMS & APARTMENTS

NEWLY decorated sleeping rooms for refined gentlemen or business men Private bath Garage if desired 329 Blaine

3 ROOM apartment with new furniture completely redecorated Utilities paid 215 W Center

FOR rent April 1st very desirable 6 room modern apartment newly decorated Heat water and garage $40 per month Adults only Box 49 The Star

2 modern furnished rooms utilities paid 480 E Farming St

Lido Apartments Furnished or unfurnished Heat and water furnished Corner Pearl and W Church

TWO room furnished apartment modern central adults no WPA 145 Canby Ct

MODERN unfurnished three room apartment alcove heat and water furnished ground floor close in Garage Suitable for office or dwelling a good one Call and see same at 183 S Prospect St

PLEASANT sleeping room newly decorated Block south Post Office 181 Stark Ct Dial 3259

WARM front sleeping room modern home close in nicely furnished 364 E Church Dial 3189

38—HOUSES

NICELY furnished modern house gas heat electric washer double garage 220 Franconia

PARK Blvd Seven room modern except furnace $15 month Also two room cottage Dial 7243

6 ROOM modern house good location fine condition Inquire 617 N Main

191 WILSON—Six rooms all modern garage Newly redecorated C SCHULZ INC 123 W Center Dial 9189 or 56

205 BLAINE—Six rooms strictly modern oak floors double garage The People's Building Savings and Loan 131 S State Dial 2261

SOUTH—Strictly modern bungalow Holland furnace garage Inquire 5 5 N Main

191 NEIL (at 1084 Wilson) 6 room modern 2 car garage Adults $ a Lawrence H Bellows

BUNGALOW four rooms bath modern 6 minutes south of Post Office Inquire 444 E Center

MODERN six room house furnished or unfurnished Garage good location South Box 29 care Star

VERNON HEIGHTS—Fine seven room house with sunporch double garage Dial 9495 or 6977

6 ROOM modern house and bath furnace and garage Desirable location Inquire 544 Courtland Ave

6 ROOM modern house good location fine condition Inq 617 N Main

41—WANTED TO RENT

MODERN house within five blocks of Court House Desirable tenants Dial 6923 By April 1

MODERN home close in 4 bed rooms by reliable party Will pay $30 per month Will be permanent Care Box 56 Star

42—PROPERTY FOR SALE

13—HOUSES

EAST—Just off Center St very nice six room all modern home with garage $300 down $20 per month MARION FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION 134 E Center St

EAST—6 rooms and bath basement large lot garage $1 900 Wilson Jones 304 W Center Dial 2047

42—PROPERTY FOR SALE

13—HOUSES

10% DOWN Dial 123 EAST 7 room modern home down stairs bedroom—extra room and lavatory—new decorated nice large lot garage Only $2 750

BUNGALOW on East Side modern $2 450 or will exchange for small farm

5 ROOMS partly modern home $1 600 Will take vacant lot as part pay GEO P FEATTY CO 133 W Center Dial 7251 or 82696

CALEDONIA home for sale or trade for Marion property Wm Osbun

Small Down Payment Home 123-5 Reed $5 500—715 Waterloo $2 600—217 Windsor $ 5 0—791 Cass $1 800—364 Bourneyard $3 000—756 Henry $2 500—96 Davids $2 000—581 N Prospect $2 500—665 Herman $1 600—238 Reed $2 500 Lawrence H Bellows 585 E Center or 50 E Bronner

S Vine close in 4 bedroom modern $320 down $29 month H P Drake 325 N State Dial 6240

CATHERINE ST 6 room house $100 down $12 per month PAT DWYER 122 N State Office phone 4 47 Iva G Clark saleslady dial 133

TWO THRILLERS $2 250—Bungalow five rooms all modern garage Hurry $2 450—Square type all modern double garage Hurry Other values equally thrilling C SCHULZ INC 123 W Center Dial 9489 or 56

COWAN SPECIAL VERNON HTS — 6 room home pleasantly located on high ground A kitchen and breakfast alcove to make any woman happy Other nice features Cowan Realty Co Uhler Phillips Bldg Dial 3108

SOUTH—Duplex 4 room and bath up and down In good condition Trade for farm Inquire 496 Davids

688 HERMAN Vacant room Good for Water at curb $100 down Lawrence H Bellows

STRICTLY modern home 6 rooms and bath breakfast room double garage large lot Desire immediate action Dial 3620

VERY reasonable 5 room semi modern cottage in good location Land contract or cash Write Box 6 care Star

6 ROOM house electric well cistern garage at Big Island Write Lee Corwin Lemoyne Ohio

HOUSES and lots for sale in LaRue David Clark LaRue Ohio

BY OWNER modern 6 room breakfast nook full attic 2 room basement garage at 329 Thew

E CHURCH ST—DUPLEX FIVE ROOMS and bath up and down strictly modern double garage Only $4 500 Terms WALTER E SCHAFFNER 120 4 S Main St Dial 7190 or 62

900 JEFFERSON ST — 5 rooms electric gas city water newly decorated Possession at once $100 down Balance as rent

HOME BUILDING SAVINGS & LOAN CO Dial 5187 115 S Main

16—INVESTMENTS

GENTLEMAN with car and small capital locates business proposition Box 1 care Star

43—FARMS & TRACTS

WE HAVE a few farms that you can get immediate possession of at attractive prices 125 — 2 0—240—36—172—71—80 — 100 5 and 70 Acre PRICHARD & DANIELS Uhler S Main Dial 3 01-5205—963

80 ACRES near Marion Will trade for Marion property in good location

ONE ACRE good brick building electric lights Will sell for $700

20 ACRES good bungalow electric 9 miles from Marion Will sell for $3 000 J C Sharrock Caledonia Ohio

81 Acres for Sale or Trade David Clark LaRue Ohio

80 ACRES 6 room electric $3 500 7 rooms modern Girard Ave $3 000 6 rooms modern Olney $3 000

Marion Farm Home Sales F R MULVAINE MANAGER 139 E Center Dial 2068 or 2215

48—FOR SALE OR TRADE

6 ROOM modern except furnace and basement Good condition close in Write Box 37 The Star

HAVE cheap property to trade on Filling Station or small acreage near Marion Dial 3315

40 ACRES close to Marion with a good set of buildings electric furnace on Highway Very good land Will exchange for city property J W REINHEIMER Dial 9031 or 5691 137 E Center

40 ACRES East Side home good barn Sell or trade Harruff and Retterer 115 S Main Dial 2 59

50—Business Opportunity

ONE fully equipped up-to-date bakery in town of about 800 for sale at a reasonable price Write H O Hazer Mt Victory Ohio P O Box 41 for particulars

YOU too can make a success by imitating other people's results in the Want Ads.

51—WANTED TO BUY

MP Cream Processor We need your sweet cream Highest market price paid Fairmount Creamery Co operator Uncle Woody's 256 N Main Free parking for cream patrons

WILL BUY used tractor for around $ 00 cash Write or call F Colmer R 5 Marion Ohio.

Medium to row crop tractor Lee Foster Richwood Ohio

WANTED — Used Shearmaster sheep shearing machine Fay Sayer Powhatan Point R 2

WOOL see me before you sell Phone 45 Prospect Phone 5417 Waldo O

BUFF HIDES Highest Prices Saunders Auto Welding 163 Davids

WOOL WOOL Highest Market Price J F McKenzie Dial 1637 Waldo

HIDES WHITCUM Hide & Fuel 195 Quarry

WOOL — WOOL — WOOL I am buying wool F Gabriel Prospect O Dial 50

52—LIVESTOCK SUPPLIES

54—POULTRY SUPPLIES

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1936 Olds Business Coupe ..375
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1936 Ford Business Coupe ..275
1936 Dodge Business Coupe ..325
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American Car & Foundry	31	Pennsylvania Railroad	24¾
American Power & Light	3¾	Pepsi-Cola Bottling	4¾
American Rolling Mill	14	Public Service N. J.	32¾
American Smelting & R.	37¾	Pullman	31¾
American Tel. & Tel.	152	Pure Oil	14¾
American Tobacco B	61¾	Radio	3¾
Anaconda	25¾	Republic Steel	21¾
Armour of Illinois	6¾	Reynolds Tobacco B	45¾
Atlantic Refining	21¾	Schenley Distillers	19¾
Atchison T. & S. F.	44¾	Sears-Roebuck	57¾
Baldwin Locomotive	5¾	Servel Inc.	12¾
Baltimore & Ohio	4¾	Shell Union	9¾
Barnsdall	7¾	Socony-Vacuum	11¾
Bendix Aviation	31¾	Southern Pacific	15¾
Bethlehem Steel	51¾	Standard Brands	5¾
Borden	25¾	Standard Gas & Electric	3¾
Byers (A. M.)	25¾	Standard Oil California	30¾
Case (J. I.)	63¾	Standard Oil Indiana	21¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	43¾	Standard Oil N. J.	37¾
Chrysler	63	Texas Corp.	25¾
Commercial Oil	7¾	Timken Roller Bearing	43¾
Continental Motor	3¾	Transamerica	4¾
Continental Oil Delaware	21¾	Union Carbide	72¾
Curtiss-Wright	3¾	United Air Lines	19¾
Du Pont De Nemours	153¾	United Aircraft Corp	31¾
Electric Auto Lite	31¾	United Corp.	3¾
Erie Railroad	7¾	United Drug	14¾
General Electric	31¾	United Gas Imp.	5¾
General Foods	37¾	U. S. Smelting	37¾
General Motors	53¾	U. S. Steel Com.	52¾
Goodrich	25¾	U. S. Steel Pref.	81¾
Goodyear Tire	25¾	Western Union	15¾
Great Northern Railway	22¾	Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg.	71¾
Great Western Sugar	27¾	Woolworth	37¾
International Harvester	37¾	Youngstown Sheet & Tube	37¾
International Nickel Canada	34¾	Sales	1,941,000
International Tele. & Tel.	8¾		
Kennecott	29¾		
Kroger Grocery	19¾		
Libbey-Owens-Ford	37¾		
Liggett Myers	104¾		
Lorillard	14¾		
Mead 5.45 A	104 5-16		
Montgomery Ward	51¾		
Nash Kelvinator	9¾		
National Biscuit	25¾		
National Dairy Products	15¾		
National Distillers	25¾		
National Power & Light	4¾		
New York Central	14¾		
North American	20¾		
Northern Pacific	5¾		
Packard Motor	3¾		

1,941 ANIMALS IN STOCK AUCTION HERE

Consignments of 302 Persons Handled at Sale.

A total of 1,941 head of stock was marketed for 302 consignors from Marion and vicinity at the weekly auction of the Marion Union Stock Yards Monday afternoon. Top hogs were $5.25, with the market steady to 10 cents lower than last week and the demand active. Other top prices included $13.90 for lambs, $12 for calves and $8.80 for steers. Receipts and quotations follow:

Hogs, receipts 1,000 head—160-225 lbs., $5.05@5.25; 225-250 lbs., $5.00@5.15, 250-275 lbs., $4.90@5.05, 275-300 lbs., $4.80@4.90; 300-350 lbs., $4.25@4.80; 140-160 lbs., $4.50@4.75; 100-140 lbs., 3.75@4.25; pigs, $3.50@4.10; roughs, $3.50@4.25; stags, $2.50@3.25; boars, $1.75@2.50.

Sheep and lambs, receipts 600 head—top spring lambs, 13.90; top lambs, 10.75; good to choice, 9.75@10.75; mediums, 8.75@9.25; good culls, $8.00@8.50; feeders, $.25@$10.50; culls and skips, 7 down; fat sheep, $6.00@7.00; mediums, 2.50@4.50; culls, 1.00@2.00; yearlings, 8.25@9.50; wethers, 7.75@8.50, breeding ewes, 4.00@5.00.

Calves, receipts 200 head—top calves, $9; good to choice, 11.50@; common and medium, 10.50@11.50; good to medium, 10.50@11.50; common and heavies, 7.75@8.50; culls $@7.

Cattle, receipts 100 head—market steady with last week; good butcher steers, $7.25@8.50; fair kinds, 7.50@8.25; good heifers, $7.25@8.50, fair kinds, 6.50@7.25; common and mixed yearlings, $6@6.50; fat cows, $5.50@6.50; cutters and cutters, $3.75@4.50; canners, $3@3.50; bulls, $6.50@7.50; milk cows, $60@100.

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

(Marion Union Stockyards Quotations)

Hogs — market lower; 140-150, $5.10; 150-200, $5.00@5.10; 200-250, $4.90@5.00; 250-300, $4.85@5.00; roughs, $4.00; stags, 2.50.

Calves — market steady; prime 11; fair to good, 10@11; common, 8@9.50.

Sheep — market steady; prime lambs, 9.25; medium $@8.50; common lambs, 10; medium 9@9.50; common and culls, 5 down.

Cattle — steady; choice prime, 2@9.50; common $@6.00; fat heifers, $@7; fat cows, $@5.50; cutters, $@4.50; canners, $@4; butcher bulls, $.50@7.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, March 19 — Salable hogs 10,000; [illegible] 12,000; market active fully 10-15 cents higher; final sales medium weight and heavy butchers 15-25 up; top $5.50 sparingly; bulk good and choice 180-210 lbs. $5.40@45, mostly 5.25@40; 240-270 lbs. 5.00@30; most 270-320 lbs. 4.80@5.10; good 400-500 lbs. packing sows 4.10@45, lighter weights up to 5.65.

Salable cattle 6,000; salable calves 1,500; drafty market on medium to good grade steers; strictly good and choice scarce; slow; fed heifers steady, cows steady to strong, with cutter grades active at steadily stronger prices, vealers 25-50 lower, 11.00 down, very few 11.50; best fed steers 12.25, several loads 11.90-75; these mostly yearlings, best weighty steers 11.00; bulk crop 8.00@10.25, heavy steer range bulls to 7.10, cutters down to 4.75; stock cattle slow, yearlings to 10.15.

Salable sheep 5,000; total 8,500; late Monday, fat lambs and sheep 25 lower; fat fed wooled lambs 9.25@50; bulk 9.00@25; today's trade: fat lambs active, 15 higher, range to fed wooled lambs 9.25@10.50, bulk 10.00, fat sheep strong, few loads medium to good 5.00@6.00, best kinds held higher.

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, March 19 — Hogs 15,000; 3-10 cents lower, 160-180 lbs. 5.25@5.50, 180-220 lbs. 5.50@5.65.

Cattle, 175, steady. Steers, choice yearlings 10.00@11.00, medium to good 8.00@9.50, Heifers medium to good 7.50@8.00, Cows medium to good 5.00@5.50, Bulls good to choice 7.00@7.50, Calves 150, steady. Good to choice 11.50@12.50, medium 8.00@9.00.

Sheep 500, steady. Good to choice lambs 10.25@10.50, wood to choice clipped 9.00@9.20, medium to good 8.75@9.25.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, March 19 — Cattle 250 steady; steers 1200 lbs. up prime 9.50@10.00, 750-1150 lbs choice 10.00@8.50; 600-1200 lbs. choice 9.00@10.00; heifers 7.50@8.00; cows 5.50@6.25; bulls 5.50@7.00.

Calves 350 steady; choice 11.00@12.50.

Sheep and lambs 1,000, 25 lower choice 9.50@10.25; good 8.00@9.00; wethers 4.50@5.25; ewes 4.00@5.00.

Hogs 1,500 steady to 10 lower; heavy 250-300 lbs. 4.60@55; butchers 5.10.

U. S. Bonds

NEW YORK March 19—Treasury: 3¼s, 42-49, 101 4; 4s, 44-44, 114.05; 2s, 51-51, 111.15.

Federal farm mortg: 4s, 49-44, 108.10.

WHEAT CONTINUES EARLY PRICE GAIN

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, March 19—Wheat futures advanced to new highs for the session in late trade today, extending net gains to around 2 cents a bushel.

Wheat closed 1¼-1½ higher than yesterday's close, May 1.03-1.02¾, July 1.00¾-1; corn 1-1¼ up, May 56¾-56, July 58¾, oats ¾-⅞ higher.

Cash wheat prices were ¾-1 cent higher and the basis unchanged. Receipts were four cars. Corn prices were steady, basis unchanged to ½ lower and receipts 58 cars. Shipping sales totaled 40,000 bushels. Oats were unchanged.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

No. 2 wheat 97c; No. 1 white oats 40c; new No. 2 yellow corn 54c

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, March 19 — Opening grain prices:
Wheat — May 1.03; July 97¾, Sept. 93¼.
Corn—May 55¾; July 56½, Sept. 57¾.
Oats—May 35¾; Sept. 32¾.
Soy beans—May 1.04; July 1.05, Rye — May 61¼; July 62¾, Sept. 65.

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, March 19 — Grain range:

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
May	1.03¾	1.01¾	1.03
July	1.01¾	99½	1.00¾
Sept.	1.00¾	98¾	1.00¼
Corn			
May	56¾	55¾	56¾
July	56¾	56¾	56¾
Sept.	57¾	57¾	57¾
Oats			
May	40¾	40	40¾
July	35¾	35¾	35¾
Sept.	32¾	32¾	32¾
Soy Beans			
May	1.07¾	1.04¾	1.06¾
July	1.06¾	1.04¾	1.06
Rye			
May	65¾	64¾	65
July	68¾	67¾	68¾
Sept.	67¾	66	66¾

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, O., March 19—Grain on track (25c rate New York—nominal)

Wheat No. 1 red 1.03-1.06; No. 2 red 1.04-1.04.

Corn No. 2 yellow 57¼-58; No. 3 yellow 56-57½.

Oats No. 2 white 42-42; No. 3 white 40-42.

Soy beans No. 2 yellow 1.03¼-1.06¼.

Grain in store transit billing attached, wheat 5 above track quotations, corn 4½-3 above.

Hay—Timothy No. 1, 9.50; clover No. 1, 9.50; baled alfalfa first cutting No. 1, 9.00, second cutting No. 1, 12.00, third cutting 13.00. Wheat of oat straw 4.50.

PRODUCE

Local Produce

(Paying Prices)

Poultry — market weak; hens heavy 14@15c; hens, medium 14@15c; leghorn heavy hens, 11@12c; leghorn light hens, 8c; springers, rocks, smooth 18c, springers, colored 4 lbs. and up, 16c; springers, colored, under 4 lbs. 15c; broilers, fancy rocks, 17c; broilers, colored, 16c; stags, 10c; old roosters, heavy 10c; light, 8c; old roosters, leghorn, 8c; chickens No. 2 and thin, 8c; ducks, fancy, 6 lbs. and up, 8c; ducks, ordinary, 8c.

Eggs unsettled; current receipts 14c, extras 15c; extra fancy white 16c, directs price 14@15c.

Butterfat—27c.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, March 19—Butter 123, 40c, steady; creamery — 92 score 28½; 92, 28, 91, 27¾; 90, 27½; 89, 27¼, 88, 27, 99 centralized carlots 27½-28.

Eggs 38 170, steady, fresh graded extra firsts local 24½; carlots 27; firsts local 24½; carlots 25½; current receipts 25½; storage packed firsts 27½, extras 27½.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, March 19 — Butter unsalted, creamery extras in tubs 33; standards 33.

Eggs unsettled; prices paid shippers in 100 case lots Furnished by the Cleveland Butter and Egg Board, extras 27 lbs and up, candled light yolks clear 27½; current receipts 65 lbs and up 26½.

Live poultry steady; fowls heavy 14 a lb; medium fowls and pullets 14; leghorn fowls 11½; springers, colored fancy rock broilers 21; broilers colored 2½ lbs. and up 19; ducks 4 lbs. and up 17; ducks ordinary and small 12-14; turkeys young hens 20; old roosters 13; stags 15; capons 5 lbs. and up 27; geese 13.

Local fresh dressed poultry steady; heavy fowls 23; roasting chickens 24; ducks 23; leghorn fowls 20; pullets 24, fancy broilers 27; turkeys 28; geese 19, capons 28.

Government graded eggs, extra U. S. extras in white 27½; U. S. standards large 26; U. S. extras medium white 25, U. S. standards medium white 23.

Potatoes old 1.25-1.50 a sack; sweet potatoes 1.00-1.25 a bushel.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Harry F. Armintrout, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Edward H. Moon has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Harry F. Armintrout, late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 15th day of March, A. D. 1940.
OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge.
Marion County, Ohio.
Case No. 14149.

AVIATIONS LEAD MARKET GAIN

Wall Street More War Minded as Peace Prospects Seem To Fade.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, March 19—Aviations today took the lead in a selective stock market rally.

Wall street seemed more war-minded and some of those who sold stocks last week on the thought European peace might be just around the corner inclined to replace commitments in a musical way.

Bonds, especially Scandinavian dollar loans, did better and commodities improved after a hesitant beginning. Securities markets abroad were uneven.

Among stocks United Air Lines and American Airlines moved into new high ground for the year. Supported also were Pan American Airways, Lockheed, Douglas Aircraft, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Bethlehem Steel, Loft, Dow Chemical and American Telephone Rails, utilities, coppers, oils, rubbers and motors held to a narrow range.

Lifted in the curb were Pennsylvania Central Airlines, American Cyanamid "B", Brewster Aero and Aluminum of America.

Lively performer on the "big board" was Curtiss-Wright common which opened up a fraction on a block of 10,000 shares following announcement of plans to merge this plane manufacturing concern with the important investment company, Atlas Corp. Stock of Atlas was up a trifle. Curtiss-Wright "A" ran contrary to the common shares with a sizable loss.

Steels were resistant as belief was expressed declining output of the metal would halt in the near future.

MRS. ELLA E. MAY OF UPPER SANDUSKY DIES

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, O., March 19—Mrs. Ella E. Young May, wife of George May, died last night at their home in Upper Sandusky. She had been in failing health three years. Surviving are the husband, two children by a former marriage, including Mrs. George M. Fleck of Upper Sandusky,